Grid Prize Reaches $250—See Page 6

Haute Couture

TALKING ABOUT all the current talk over Grannies, a controversial new dress fashion among young girls, are Teresa Palmer, left, and Maeghan Hansen, both students at Sharp Park Elementary School in Pacifica. The girls are wearing their own Grannies but haven't attempted to wear them to school yet. (Post-Times Photo)

TEEN FASHION CRAZE

'Grannies' in Hot Water In North County Schools

By BERENICE PALMER

A NEW DRESS fashion among young girls, Grannies, has entered the schoolwear category in the North County to the annoyance of school officials and the delight of the girls.

Granny dresses, as they are also called, is a fashion that started quietly in California several years ago and now has caught on. They are ankle length, have an empire bodice (high waist) and usually are made of cotton print with lace or bow trim.

The consensus of many school officials is that the fashion will pass, along with wigs, ratted hair, "thigh-highs" (short, short skirts) and other fashion fads. Officials say they are more an inconvenience than a concern.

THE YOUNG GIRLS, especially in high school, feel differently, however. Many of them say they are "bored with short skirts," which are getting shorter. A typical comment is: "Grannies make us feel so feminine, less tomboyish."

Last week, at least two girls attending Oceana High School in Pacifica were sent home to change clothes after they showed up for classes, wearing the Granny-style dresses.

Debbie Dyas, one of those who were asked to change, summed up the sentiments of her colleagues when she explained:

"We're tired of wearing short skirts. They ride up when we sit down and we are constantly tugging at them."

Debbie and the other girl, Sue Maurer, said they considered the wearing of the Granny dresses as an effective form of protest.

Other wearers, however, anticipating rejection, wore their regular school clothes underneath so that they could change quickly.

FOR THE PAST several weeks, a few girls have arrived wearing Grannies at both Terra Nova and Oceana High Schools.

Several have been allowed to finish out the day, others sent home. One girl noted that "we are setting our own fashion trend rather than having it set for us."

Secretly, a few girls like the extremes

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Poll Cited in Lynch Hearing

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A poll taken in the Laguna Salada School District last May revealed that 26 teachers felt that there had been pressure by their administrators to eliminate spiritual aspects of Christmas and Easter programs, James R. Tormey, county superintendent of schools, said Monday night.

But, Tormey told the County Board of Education, he did not consider the number to be significant. A total of 218 teachers replied that they had encountered no such pressure, he said.

Tormey was one of several witnesses called before the board Monday night as a public hearing of charges against teacher Alfred R. Lynch continued for its fourth night. The next two sessions have been scheduled for tonight and Friday night. The district is attempting to have Lynch's county teaching certificate revoked through charges of unprofessional conduct, among other things. One of the specifics is that Lynch is alleged to have asserted that teachers in the district were "militantly anti-Christian."

Tormey testified that, at the request of the teachers and district administration, he conducted a poll to determine if there was any truth to Lynch's accusations. Of 254 questionnaires distributed to teachers in the district, Tormey said, 245 were returned and all but 60 of these were signed.

In addition to the question about possible pressure to remove spiritual values from Christmas and Easter programs, these questions were asked: does the administration play down moral and spiritual values?; does the administration ask for special reports on children whose parents are opposed to teachers?; have you ever disagreed with the administration before others in professional circles?; if so, were attempts made at reprisals?

"The answers were preponderantly, surprisingly negative," Tormey declared.

Under cross-examination by Lynch's lawyer, Clarence Knight, Tormey admitted that he had no way of knowing how the teachers in each school voted. Knight asked Tormey if he knew that there was a "master plan" to destroy religious values by starting with one school—Vallemar School where

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D.C. Boils Over Park Choice

N. County Pair Killed In Car Crash

A trip home from Lake Berryessa on a dark, rainy highway in Napa County suddenly turned into a night of death, pain and horror for a car filled with North County residents.

Four adults and two children were in the car when it skidded on the road and crashed violently into a utility pole Sunday night.

All six were trapped in the crushed auto. All but the driver suffered extensive fractures, mostly of the legs. Morphine was administered while rescue workers toiled for an hour to free the victims.

Two of the adults died a few hours later.

They were Barbara Piper, 33, 162 Crestmoor Circle, Pacifica, and John Smith, 34, 1935 El Camino Real, South San Francisco.

Mrs. Piper's two children, Robert, 4, and Vance, 6, and a passenger, Tante S. Paleri, 35, were seriously injured. Paleri's address is the same as Smith's.

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Teachers Rap HandbookOK By Jeff Board

By LOUANNE HEATH

The Jefferson Union High School District Board of Trustees Monday night voted to issue a handbook for student teachers and teachers over the objections of two teacher organizations.

The handbook, an outline of policy for all instructors in the district, was presented to the board by the administration along with the results of an administration poll which indicated general support for the document.

Robert Nissem, president of

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MAKING A VALIANT attempt to fit into his World War II Marine uniform, Tervor Jones of 924 Foothill Drive in Daly City is not exactly pleased with recent girth "developments" he sees as he prepares to celebrate Veterans' Day tomorrow in style. His wife Ruth looks on in feigned surprise. All schools will be closed tomorrow as will all federal and state offices. Banks and most businesses will remain open. (Post-Times Photo by Bill Koska)

Supervisors, Mrs. Fassler Are Assailed

By DON MILLER

Daly City councilmen Monday night assailed the County Board of Supervisors for allocating state monies toward the proposed 2,500-acre Pescadero Creek Park rather than investigating the possibility of establishing a regional park in the San Bruno Mountain area.

At the same time, councilmen sharply criticized Supervisor Jean Fassler, who had recommended the allocation, for what they said was her failure to adequately represent the North County in board of supervisor deliberations.

Mrs. Fassler, asked to comment on the councilmen's remarks, said that the question of a park in the San Bruno Mountain area was "an entirely new subject to me as well as to the rest of the board of supervisors."

On representation of the North County at supervisor meetings, she said she has met with mayors and councils and that "if there's been a lack of communication, it's news to me."

The tongue - lashing by councilmen, each of whom spoke on both the parks and representations issues, was triggered by a complaint by Anthony Aiello, chairman of the Daly City Recreation Commission.

Aiello said the allocation of $1.1-million in state funds to the development of Pescadero Creek had come as a surprise and at a time when his commission was studying a proposal to establish a regional park in the San Bruno Mountains.

"We need a park here," Aiello said. "We wish to lodge a protest, not against the fact that a new park is going to be built but that a park is needed in the

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A Bonanza For Readers

A special bonanza for readers is included in today's edition of The Post.

The edition contains two special sections — a tabloid devoted to Veterans' Day sales promotions and the other section devoted to the ninth annual Westlake Shopping Center Auto Show.

WESTLAKE AREA

D.C. Orders War On Rat Invasion

A war on rats—described as the gentlemanly type—was ordered by the Daly City Council Monday night.

After hearing a report that an army of rodents had been infiltrating the city's Westlake area in recent weeks, Mayor Francis Pacelli directed the city's administrative staff to:

Investigate the possibility of the city hiring a professional rat-catcher.

Consult with county authorities to determine what type of help the county can give.

Report back at a council study session next week.

The rat invasion was described by Leonard Johnson, president of the Westlake Homeowners' Improvement Association who noted that the rodents are the "clean type—they don't get into garbage. They just scamper along fences and trees."

Johnson said the association has made a rat bait poison available to homeowners.

After noting that the county can be called only into individual cases, he asked that the City Council join the association in mounting a joint offensive against the rats.

Johnson said that although the anti-rat campaign is being waged only in Westlake, "we've got calls for the rat poison from the older part of Daly City as well."

Councilman Bernard Lycett remarked that rats have become a national problem. He cited a published report that said the nation's rat population now exceeds the people population.

City Attorney Paul Hupf said there would be no legal bar in preventing the city with co-operating with the homeowners' association in waging war on the rats.

In other action, Councilman Micheal DeBernardi took issue with a Post-Times story that said city homeowners are being double-taxed because the

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80 New Cars To Be Shown In Westlake

More than 80 new cars, representing the offerings of 32 Bay Area auto dealers, will be on display in the ninth annual Westlake Shopping Center Auto Show, opening a four-day run today in the center's mall.

The number of cars to be exhibited is the highest in the history of the show.

The show will be open free to the public, starting at 10 a.m. each day through Saturday.

As an added attraction, the noted San Francisco Barber Shop Chorus, fresh from an engagement in a Reno night club, will perform in the mall at 7:30 p.m. Friday. It will be the group's only performance.

During the show, Westlake stores will remain open tonight and Friday night. Some stores also will be open tomorrow night.

Included in the exhibit of cars will be luxury, economy, sports, standard, station wagon, compact, travel wagon and racing models.

Yesteryear and Today

MISS DALY CITY, Susann Bernard, examines the water cap of a vintage Ford prior to the Westlake Auto Show that will be held today through Saturday in the Westlake Shopping Center. (Post Photo)

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North County. None of us knew this money was all being spent in one place. We were not consulted."

The $1-1 million represents all of the county's allotment from a state recreation bond issue passed last year.

Councilman Bernard Lycett noted that Supervisor Fassler had recommended the Pescadero purchase, which would link Memorial Park and Portola State Park, and then observed:

"Mrs. Fassler, I'm sure, picked a fine piece of ground. But I think the nicest thing I can say of this lady who represents us up here is that she's conspicuous by her absence."

Then, in a reference to Aiello and the recreation commission's efforts to push a park for the North County, Lycett added:

"If these people are going to be treated like this . . . we might have problems getting good citizens like them to do things for us in the future."

Councilman Micheal DeBernardi said the board's approval of Pescadero Creek allocation was "just more nails in the coffin in the north end and where it's going to stop nobody knows. It shows you how little they know about Daly City."

Councilman Albert Polonsky remarked that North County officials still don't know all the details about the allocation of funds for the new park in Pescadero.

"If the Board of Supervisors is working with our elected officials, why is it that the entire North County doesn't know what's going on in connection with the expenditure of these monies?" And he added:

"I do not see . . . why a park needs to be created to connect two other parks. True, the park will be available to all the residents of the county but a drive from Daly City to Pescadero is not exactly what I'd call a 10-minute drive."

Mayor Francis Pacelli, echoing his fellow councilmen's remarks, was particularly critical of the North County's representation on the Board of Supervisors.

"It's not just the city of Daly City that has been short-changed on this park issue. It's South San Francisco, Brisbane, and Pacifica as well as Daly City."

The mayor noted that on two previous occasions the council had asked for a meeting with Supervisor Fassler and that on both occasions "we were told we had to write her a letter, asking for a meeting." And he added:

"We've yet to have her volunteer her services and come up and ask us 'What do you need?' I feel we've been let down. I feel the representation we've received so far is absenteeism rather than active participation in the problems that Daly City has."

D.C. Council Will Counter Rat Invasion

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city has not taken steps to remove annexed property from special taxing districts that served the property before annexation.

DeBernardi said the council has been withdrawing the annexed properties from the special districts as the annexations have taken place.

Hupf, however, reported that withdrawal of annexed lands from the Broadmoor Police District has been complicated by special provisions associated with the legislative act that established the district—the only one of its kind remaining in the state.

He said petitions prepared for homeowners to sign that would remove their properties from the district were ruled invalid and that new petitions have been distributed, meeting the legal requirements.

The council took under consideration a request by Peter Markovich of 160 Northgate Avenue that councilmen pass legislation, authorized by the state legislature this year, paying councilmen salaries based upon population.

"I know it's difficult for councilmen to propose raises for themselves. It's up to the public to come forth and request this," Markovich said.

Last week, Mayor Francis Pacelli said councilmen were in favor of boosting salaries but that the council would like to hear the views of citizens on the proposal.

Councilmen are now paid $50 a month. The mayor receives $75.

In other business, the council authorized the start of a program that will boost night illumination along streets east of Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Light fixtures in this area are owned by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. City Engineer Arthur Reschke reported it would cost the city an additional $1,600 a month for the added illumination.

West of Junipero Serra, the light fixtures are owned by the city. A $39,000 program to boost illumination in this area also is proposed by the city but would be undertaken at a later date, officials said.

Pair Killed In Collision

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Mrs. Piper's husband, Robert P. Piper, 34, a flight engineer for Pan American World Airways, received minor injuries.

Both of Robert's legs were broken. Vance has extensive fractures. Both the children were in Kaiser Hospital at Vallejo.

Mrs. Piper died in the same hospital three hours after the accident. Smith died at Vallejo General Hospital 5½ hours after the crash.

Police said Piper was driving southbound on the Napa-Vallejo Highway at 10:30 p.m. and was making a left turn onto American Canyon Road.

Sophomore Wins Ducats

A 14-year-old Mills High School sophomore is the eighth week's winner in The Times-Post Football Contest.

Quin Baird of Millbrae won first prize of two tickets to the California-Stanford Big Game by naming 14 of 15 games correctly and giving the nearest estimate of the net yards made by the 49ers in their game against Dallas last Sunday.

Young Baird missed the cash prize by picking the 49ers to win.

The other contestants who picked 14 correctly were James Tremont and Nelle Crotty of San Mateo, Donald Tofani of San Bruno, R. Kuwano of Belmont, and Ken Beard of Redwood City.

Since there was not a cash winner, this week's prize is $250, plus $50 bonus for being a home delivered subscriber to The Times. Fill your entry blank out now and mail it before the Thursday night deadline.

JUHSD Sets Rules On Winton Act

Rules for the implementation of the Winton Act, adopted two weeks ago by the Jefferson Union High School District Board of Trustees, will stand as adopted as a result of an opinion submitted by the district attorney's office Monday night on the legality of the policy.

Trustees reviewed an opinion submitted by Assistant District Attorney Lois Scampini and heard arguments by representatives of JUHSDTA and JFTA and then agreed to take no further action until the provisions of the controversial act are tested in the courts.

District Superintendent Edward D. Morgan and the trustees indicated that further revision of the policy, prior to the pending court tests of the bill, would be useless.

The current policy was established for one year and may be revised, rewritten or discarded at the end of that period or before that date if the board should so desire, Morgan said.

Alvin Wolf, president of JUHSDTA, urged that the board consider sections 2a and 2b which his group claims are obvious contradictions of the rules of the act.

According to a statement prepared by Norman MacDonald, vice president of JUHSDTA, "Section 2a, states that presentations to the board shall be presented to the superintendent for his consideration. In the following section, 2b, it states that "existing rights shall be maintained."

"Present practice has included making presentations to the board without first presenting them to the superintendent," MacDoanld continued.

SEATS STOLEN

Calvin Weddle of 166 North Parkview Avenue reported to police last week that bucket seats had been stolen from his auto.

Teachers Assail Handbook Okay

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the Jefferson Federated Teachers' Associaton, changed that the administration was forcing the handbook proposal through the board with a survey which did not present a complete picture of the teachers' evaluation of the draft.

"This vote was meaningless," Nissem said, "and merely signified the teachers' consistent desire to co-operate with the administration."

Alvin Wolf, president of the Jefferson Union High School District Teachers' Association, charged that many modifications should be made before the board considered the adoption of the handbook.

Approval of the administration's proposal came after trustee Ray Milton asked that the policy be amended to allow the district the privilege of dismissing an unsatisfactory student teacher and trustee Edward Solomon moved that clarifying language be inserted. Both amendments were passed.

The board also learned Monday night that the state legislature has passed bills which call for the establishment of continuation high schools and the use of goggles for the protection of students' eyes in classes which are deemed dangerous to the eyes.

Supt. Edward D. Morgan reported to the board that recent action by the state has established a law requiring that each district, having more than 100 graduates each year, "must" establish a continuation high school and that any student expelled for more than 10 days must enroll in such a school.

The law, which still must be clarified before local districts can act on it, will penalize each district which does not comply by withholding 10 per cent of its state equalization aid, Morgan said.

Plans have existed for a joint, county-wide, continuation high school for some time, but doubt has been cast upon its legality and Morgan said that each district may have to establish its own unit.

"This is going to be an expensive undertaking, costing more than double what it costs us per student in our four existing schools," Morgan said.

At present, Morgan stated, there can be no specific recommendations until legal interpretations have been completed.

However, studies on the matter are under way to afford the board information when the time for decisions arrives, Morgan said.

Prior to this year, the district operated the continuation program in conjunction with the evening adult school program. The new law makes it necessary to offer classes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

In other action, the board heard reports of heating and ventilating problems at Westmoor High School and moved to have District Supt. Morgan investigate the possibility of installing air conditioning in lecture halls in the music building.

Relief is expected also in overly warm classrooms at Jefferson High School where students housed in temporary classrooms are more comfortable than those in second floor rooms of the re-recently completed academic building.

Morgan indicated that adjustable windows will soon be installed in second floor rooms where temperatures have soared on frequent occasions.

According to Richard Coltrell, administrative assistant, the temperatures have remained very comfortable in the temporary classrooms set up to house students until the final stages of construction are completed on a new addition to the school.

Administration offiicals are now hopeful that all classes will be in permanent quarters by early December, Coltrell said.

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Lynch taught—and spread out from there.

"That is such a fantastic idea it never entered my mind," Tormey replied.

Dr. Pierre Salmon, a heart specialist and county health department official, was recalled to the stand by Knight, prompting charges by Deputy District Attorney Louis Giannini that it was a "tactical means of deception." Knight drew from Dr. Salmon that emotional stress can precipate the ailment that kept Lynch away from school for three months and that, if it did cause it in this case, it would have been beneficial for him to avoid the source of stress. Lynch contends that the administration's and faculty's stand on religion in school upset him and caused him to have the symptoms of a heart attack.

Knight scored a coup when he forced Mrs. Irene Spang, chairman of the Professional Relations Committee of the Laguna Salada Education Association, to hand over the confidential notes of an investigation which led to the teachers' support of the charges against Lynch.

D.C. Man Is Indicted

Four persons, one from Daly City, have been charged by the San Francisco Grand Jury for conspiring to contribute to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl by persuading her to pose for lewd pictures.

The four are Francis Rebarber, 48, of 1124 Hanover Street, Daly City, and Walter Blankenship, his wife, Phyllis, and Raymond McBride, all of San Francisco.

Police said some of the photographs were sold in packages of seven for $6.

Medic Survey Is Conducted

A survey of doctors and medical facilities is being made by the Pacific Hospital Study Committee, a citizens' group, to determine future needs for Pacifica, according to Stanley Farber, committee chairman.

He invited the public to an open meeting December 7 at City Hall to evaluate police and firemen medical facilities.

"We would like to know what the people in the community want as a permanent medical facility here," he stated.

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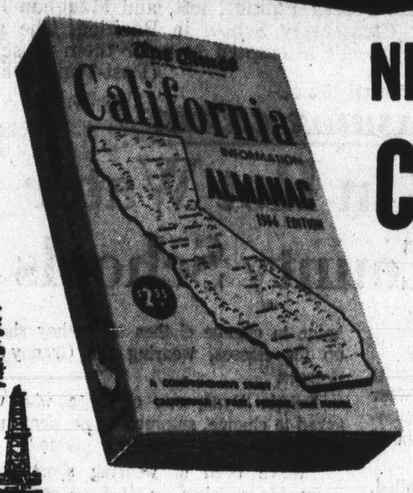

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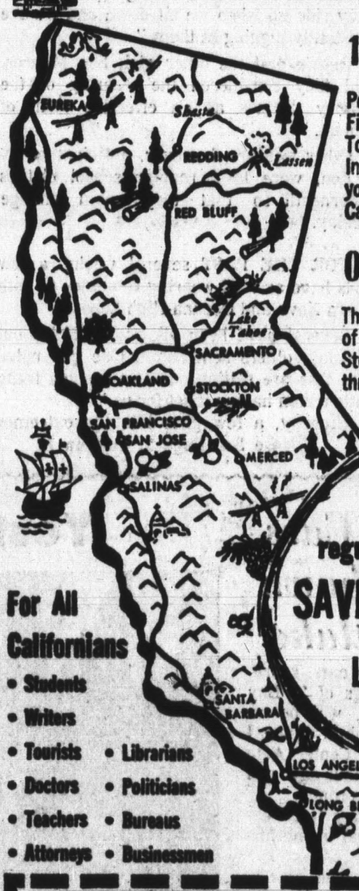

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'Grannies' in Hot Water In North County Schools

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of the fashion because it has a certain shock value.

Others feel rebellious about not being permitted to wear Grannies in school and are threatening to wear the new shorty skirts which are now obtainable in stores and come to the mid-thigh.

ALTHOUGH THE better Grannies are selling for $13 and up in some stores, many of the girls find them simple to make and enjoy adding individual touches such as lace, ribbon and bows.

Dr. Lucille Foster, assistant superintendent of the Laguna Elementary School District, said none of the district's students are involved.

"The style," she said, "affects an older age group. Fads come later here and mostly in imitation. Right now, it is not a problem."

Grannies, however, have appeared among students in the Jefferson Elementary School District. Each school in the district has set its own policy.

The Jefferson High School District has left it up to its individual principals.

DR. HAROLD TONINI, principal of Terra Nova, said that the school has no written dress regulation.

"It is a matter of what is appropriate, not of moral censure. Actually, the dresses are modest—they do cover up. The problem is safety. We have many stairways here. The dresses are narrow and tight—too difficult to get around in."

(The girls claim they solve this problem with a knee-high, or side or back slit.)

Robert Watt, assistant principal at Oceana stated: "We have not been allowing the Granny dress but not because we dislike them. They present a variety of problems. We forbid them for the same reason we forbid sandals.

"The school is built on different levels on a hill. There are many stairs and much climbing. Sandals are slippery—a stubbed toe could mean a fracture. Dresses could cause slipping or tripping. We are concerned about the girls' safety."

Watt said that he thought of Grannies as a fad that would pass as wigs did when the girls found them to be too hot and uncomfortable.

"Washing and ironing also will present a problem," he added.

TWO SOLUTIONS are being tried from a school standpoint.

Oceana has scheduled a meeting of senior girls, homemaking teachers, and counsellors.

They will discuss standards and styles of dress and appoint a committee that will ask to make recommendations in the next few weeks.

At Colma Intermediate School in the Jefferson Elementary School District, girls are allowed to wear the dresses on days set aside as "Granny Days."

Terry Burns, counsellor at the school, said a "day" was held October 28 and another Friday.

Miss Burns said the "days" would continue to be held occasionally.

"By going along with the students in their fads once in a while, we feel we help to counteract the negative feeling which most juveniles have toward adults. It helps to control rebelliousness," she remarked.

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N. County Deaths

AGNESE LOMBARDI

Mrs. Agnese Lombardi, 86, 709 Parkway, South San Francisco, died Sunday at a hospital in Mountain View after a long illness. She was a native of Torre del Lago, Italy, and a resident of South San Francisco for 52 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Adlee Santini and Mrs. Lena Dimminger, both of South San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Lina Glori, Italy; five grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today at Larson Garden Chapel and a requiem mass will be held at 9:30 at Mater Dolorosa Church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

PAUL GOMBOS

Paul Gombos, 82, 226 Bancroft Way, Pacifica, died at County General Hospital on Saturday after an illness. He was a native of Hungary.

He was a member of the Herman Masonic Lodge in San Francisco.

Masonic funeral services were held Monday from Nauman & Lincoln Chapel by the Sea. Interment was in Woodlawn Meorial Park, Colma.

JOSEPH M. "BILL" BAILEY

Joseph M. "Bill" Bailey, 67, former composing room night foreman at The Post-Times, and father of Mrs. Patricia Rosellini of Belmont, died in San Francisco Thursday.

Bailey left The Post-Times shortly before World War II and was employed at several commercial printing plants in San Francisco. A native of Kansas, he lived in recent years in Larkspur.

He is survived also by his wife, Evelyn, of Larkspur.

Funeral services were conducted Monday from Sneider and Sullivan Chapel. Interment was in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

WALTER JAMES OLSON

Walter James Olson, 49, died Thursday at Peninsula Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident October 21. He was a postal supervisor in San Francisco and lived at 517 Newman Drive, South San Francisco.

He was a native of San Francisco, and resided in the area 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; two children, Walter James Olson III and Catharine Olson, both of South San Francisco; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Olson, San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Boyd, San Francisco.

A requiem mass was celebrated Saturday at Mater Dolorosa Catholic Church. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

VELMA BENSON

Mrs. Velma Benson, 31, 418 Evergreen Drive, South San Francisco, died last Tuesday in her car in Burlingame. She was a native of Missouri, and a resident of South San Francisco for eleven years.

Survivors include her husband, Percy, and three children, Sandra, Robert, and Peggy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hubble, San Francisco; a brother, William, San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Jean Hearn, South San Francisco.

Funeral services were held from Larson Garden Chapel. Interment was in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Helen Morris of 704 Larch Street in South San Francisco reported to Daly City police Saturday that she had lost her wallet at the Copperwood Lodge sometime that night.

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A COMPLETE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

DALY CITY ROTARY CLUB, Friar Room, noon.

DALY CITY LIONS' CLUB, Toto's Restaurant, noon.

WESTLAKE SENIOR CITIZENS, Westlake Community Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m.

PACIFICA CITY COUNCIL, City Hall, 8 p.m.

DALY CITY LIBRARY COMMISSION, Westlake Library, 8 p.m.

DALY CITY SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB, Lincoln Park Clubhouse, 11 a.m.

TOMORROW

PACIFICA BRIDGE CLUB, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

PACIFICA PLAYERS, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

DALY CITY TOASTMASTERS, Westlake Library, 7 a.m.

DALY CITY COMMUNITY CHORUS, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

DALY CITY COLMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Friar Room, noon.

DALY CITY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, War Memorial Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

DALY CITY PERSONNEL BOARD, City Hall, 8 p.m.

BROADMOOR PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, Broadmoor Community Center, 8 p.m.

M. PAULINE BROWN P-TA, multi-use room, 8 p.m.

OLYMPIA P-TA, multi-use room, 8 p.m.

THOMAS EDISON P-TA, multi-use room, 8 p.m.

WESTLAKE P-TA, multi-use room, 7:30 p.m.

YW-WIVES, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

EL CAMINO REELERS, War Memorial Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

DALY CITY JUNIOR TEENS, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, M. Pauline Brown School and Westlake Park Clubhouse, 7 to 9 p.m.

NPL FOOTBALL: Oceana at Westmoor, 2:45 p.m.; Terra Nova at Jefferson, 2:45 p.m., and El Camino at South San Francisco, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

WESTLAKE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION annual Christmas party, Brentwood Lodge, South San Francisco, 7 p.m.

WESTLAKE CATHOLIC WOMEN Mercy Ball, Hyatt House, Burlingame, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI, home of Mrs. Blanche Jacobson, 2 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

PACIFICA PLAYERS, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

PACIFICA SQUARES, Pacific Manor School, 8 p.m.

DALY CITY ROCKHOUNDS, War Memorial Community Center, 8 p.m.

JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOARD, 101 Lincoln Avenue, 8 p.m.

NORTH SAN MATEO COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT, 153 Lake Merced Boulevard, 1 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS P-TA, multi-use room, 8 p.m.

DALY CITY TABLE TENNIS CLUB, Westlake Park Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

SLENDER BELLES (TOPS), War Memorial Community Center, 8 to 10 p.m.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO CITY COUNCIL, City Hall, 8 p.m.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL DISTRICT, 398 B Street, 7:30 p.m.

KALICO KATS, Abraham Lincoln School, 8 p.m.

DALY CITY CHESS CLUB, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 8 pm.

JEFFERSON COUNCIL OF P-TAs, M. Pauline Brown School, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

NORTH COAST COUNTY WATER DISTRICT, Clarendon Road and San Francisco Boulevard, Pacifica, 8 p.m.

LAKE MERCED OPTIMIST CLUB, Sai Wu Gardens, noon.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, War Memorial Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale

SUSANN BERNARD, Miss Daly City, is shown selling the first ticket for the Daly City-Colma Lions' Club Youth and Welfare Fund Project to President Rino Ceccato.

Lions Hold Youth And Welfare Drive

The annual Youth and Welfare Fund Project of the Daly City-Colma Lions' Club got under way last week under the leadership of Ira Neville, chairman.

The fund drive is captained by Lion members Clark Kerns, Gordon Cartwright, and Bob Bernicchi.

President Rino Ceccato said that, "Rivalry is already running high among the 35 clubs affiliated with the San Francisco and Peninsula Lions.

Tickets sell for $1 each. The following prizes can be won—grand prize: $1,000 per year for five years; second, a 1966 Buick Special; third, G-E color television, stereo radio home amusement center; fourth, one week in Mexico all expenses paid; fifth, a 21-inch G-E portable television; sixth, a 96-piece Noritake Dinnerware set; seventh to tenth; G-E pocket transistor radios.

Drawing for the prizes will be held at the Village in San Francisco on April 16.

The drawing will be highlighted by a gala dinner and a Youth and Welfare Grand Ball.

Clubs Seek Members

The membership drive for junior teen club members closes this Friday night as the last three junior teen clubs sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department complete their initial organizational period.

The Know Names (Westlake Park Clubhouse), the Roof Raisers (Pauline Brown School), and the Telstars (Westmoor Park Clubhouse) junior teen clubs will meet Friday at their respective sites from 7 to 9 p.m.

Admission to the activity is free for all members; members who have already joined will pay the usual 25 cents admission fee.

Dress is school clothes. Youngsters who have not yet joined should bring their completed application forms, the $1 membership fee and a recent picture of themselves. Application blanks are available in the offices of local junior high schools and at playgrounds.

These three clubs meet regularly each second and fourth Friday evenings for a well-rounded program of activities plannned and organized by the members themselves, under the direction of the recreation leaders assigned.

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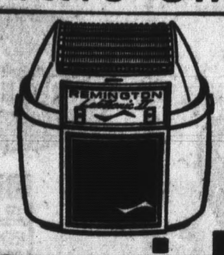

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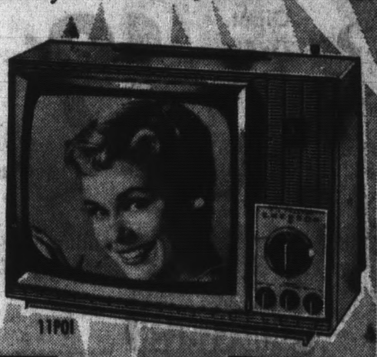

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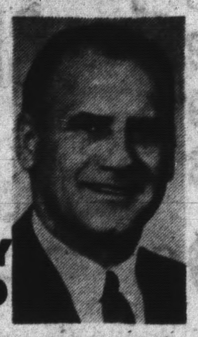

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13-OHIO STATE
14-SYRACUSE
15-PURDUE
16-TEXAS TECH
17-TULSA
18-AUBURN
19-FLORIDA STATE
20-GEORGIA

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Air Force	21	Arizona	7
Alabama	28	South Carolina	7
Arkansas	27	S. M. U.	7
Auburn	22	Georgia	21
Boston College	13	William & Mary	10
Boston U.	14	Delaware	7
Bowling Green	20	Ohio U.	8
Brigham Young	21	Colorado State U.	10
Cincinnati	35	South Dakota U.	0
Clemson	17	Maryland	7
Colgate	21	Buffalo	15
Colorado	17	Kansas	8
Dartmouth	16	Cornell	7
Duke	21	Wake Forest	9
East Carolina	20	George Washington	14
Florida	22	Tulane	7
Florida State	21	North Carolina State	17
Fresno State	15	Pacific	0
Furman	14	Richmond	7
Georgia Tech	21	Virginia	6
Harvard	17	Brown	8
Holy Cross	21	Rutgers	13
Idaho	28	Idaho State	0
Illinois	28	Wisconsin	7
Iowa State	24	Kansas State	7
Kent State	15	Marshall	8
Kentucky	21	Houston	8
Louisville	21	Drake	14
Memphis State	20	North Texas	0
Miami, Florida	17	Vanderbilt	6
Miami, Ohio	24	Dayton	6
Michigan	25	Northwestern	8
Michigan State	31	Indiana	0
Mississippi State	15	L. S. U.	14
Missouri	21	Oklahoma	19
Navy	21	Penn State	20
Nebraska	20	Oklahoma State	6
New Mexico	20	New Mexico State	12
Notre Dame	41	North Carolina	7
Ohio State	17	Iowa	7
Oregon	17	California	14
Pennsylvania	19	Columbia	14
Princeton	20	Yale	7
Purdue	20	Minnesota	15
Rice	21	Texas A & M	20
San Jose State	21	Montana State	6
Southern Cal	34	Pittsburgh	7
Southern Mississippi	9	Louisiana Tech	0
Syracuse	21	West Virginia	7
Tennessee	15	Mississippi	14
Texas	17	T. C. U.	6
Texas Tech	17	Baylor	10
U. C. L. A.	20	Stanford	9
Utah	17	Texas Western	3
Utah State	22	Wichita	7
V. M. I.	19	The Citadel	7
V. P. I.	25	Villanova	8
Washington	14	Oregon State	8
Washington State	23	Arizona State	7
West Texas	17	Lamar Tech	7
Western Michigan	20	Montana	0
Wyoming	20	Army	8
Xavier	20	Toledo	14

EAST (small colleges)

Amherst	21	Williams	13
Bridgeport	28	Trenton	0
Bucknell	27	Lehigh	8
California State	18	Edinboro	14
Central Connecticut	20	Glassboro	0
Clarion State	14	Slippery Rock	7
Connecticut	21	Rhode Island	6
Cortland	15	Montclair	12
Davidson	23	Lafayette	7
**East Stroudsburg	33	Bloomsburg	7
Franklin & Marshall	13	Muhlenburg	7
Hillsdale	30	Shippensburg	7
Hobart	19	Ursinus	0
Indiana State	20	Lock Haven	14
Massachusetts	45	New Hampshire	0
Millersville	20	Brockport	18
Rochester	20	R. P. I.	6
S. Connecticut	20	American Intern'l	8
Springfield	25	Wagner	8
Temple	21	Gettysburg	20
Thiel	14	Allegheny	12
Tufts	27	Susquehanna	12
Upsala	15	Alfred	13
**West Chester	33	Cheyney	0
Wittenberg	21	Hofstra	14

MIDWEST (small colleges)

Albion	21	Wayne State, Mich.	6
Anderson	13	Alma	6
Ashland	30	Marietta	7
Augustana, Ill.	17	Carroll	13
Ball State	28	Southern Illinois	13
Bethany, Kansas	34	Bethel, Kansas	0
Bradley	26	Milwaukee (U of W)	7
Butler	21	Western Kentucky	19
Carthage	18	Elmhurst	0
Central Methodist	18	St. Mary	13
Central Oklahoma	18	Morningside	13
Concordia, Ill.	15	Lakeland	12
Findlay	28	St. Joseph	6
Illinois College	27	St. Ambrose	12
Illinois Wesleyan	21	Millikin	0
Kalamazoo	15	Franklin	6
Kansas Wesleyan	18	Friends	15
Langston	20	SW Oklahoma	19
**McPherson	19	Sterling	14
Nebraska Wesleyan	13	Concordia, Neb.	8
NE Missouri	21	Central Missouri	0
NE Oklahoma	22	Pittsburg	6
Northern Illinois	25	Western Illinois	14
Northern Michigan	22	Parsons	20
Northwood	14	Taylor	10
Ohio Northern	14	Bluffton	14
Omaha	20	Fort Hays	14
Panhandle A & M	13	SE Oklahoma	6
SE Missouri	14	Missouri Mines	6
Valparaiso	20	Wheaton	7
Wabash	21	DePauw	13
William Jewell	20	Missouri Valley	7

SOUTH (small colleges)

Abilene Christian	21	Trinity, Tex.	19
Appalachian	20	Emory & Henry	13
Arkansas State	14	Arlington	10
Arkansas Tech	17	Harding	7
Austin	18	Mississippi College	7
Austin Peay	17	Tennessee Tech	6
Carson-Newman	26	Maryville	0
Catawba	21	Guilford	12
Chattanooga	21	Howard	15
Concord	20	West Va. State	6
Conway State	24	Henderson	13
East Cent. Oklahoma	31	Corpus Christi	0
Georgetown	20	Mars Hill	0
Hampden-Sydney	14	Centre	12
Jacksonville	17	Livingston	6
Lenoir-Rhyne	20	Elon	17
Louisiana College	22	Troy State	7
Maine	22	Tampa	20
Martin (U of Tenn.)	21	Florence	12
Middle Tennessee	17	East Tennessee	0
Morehead	21	Eastern Kentucky	20
Murray	20	Evansville	8
Ouachita	15	Millsaps	0
Presbyterian	16	Frederick	6
S. F. Austin	21	McMurray	14
SE Louisiana	18	McNeese	7
SW Louisiana	21	NW Louisiana	6
SW Texas	25	East Texas	7
Sul Ross	32	Howard Payne	0
Texas A & I	21	Sam Houston	15
Washington & Lee	14	Southwestern, Tenn.	0
Western Carolina	21	Newberry	7
West Va. Wesleyan	24	Bridgewater	0

FAR WEST (small colleges)

Arizona State	20	East'n New Mexico	17
Cal Lutheran	13	Pomona	0
Central Washington	19	Puget Sound	13
Colorado State	20	Colorado Mines	19
Eastern Washington	24	Pacific Lutheran	13
Fort Lewis	14	West'n New Mexico	6
Humboldt	16	Davis	6
LaVerne	21	Redlands	12
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**Occidental	48	Cal Tech	0
San Diego	**	San Fernando	0
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Santa Barbara	20	Hawaii	9
Santa Clara	17	Cal Poly (SLO)	7
Whittier	32	Claremont	0
Whitworth	16	Western Washington	6

(**Friday Games)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, Nov. 14

Baltimore	31
Minnesota	21
Chicago	26
St. Louis	17
Cleveland	23
New York	14
Dallas	23
Pittsburgh	21
Green Bay	29
Los Angeles	10
San Francisco	21
Detroit	20
Washington	28
Philadelphia	24

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, Nov. 14

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Oakland	21
Houston	28
Denver	20
New York	24
Boston	23
San Diego	24
Kansas City	17

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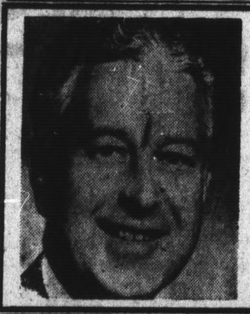
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Good Start For Transit Studies

WITH A DECISION to contract for the initial phase of master planning, the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority is now close to real action in what Authority Chairman William R. Lawson has declared "the first major step toward solving one of our most serious problems."

It is noteworthy that the authority has reached this point of preparation with considerable rapidity, yet has explored avenues of joint study that will be of economy to the taxpayers. Such procedure is a good augury for the further work of the authority.

Just as noteworthy is the remarkable retention of an open-minded approach to the problem of rapid transit for the Mid-Peninsula as expressed by the chairman of the authority. His words are well worth repeating:

"THE PENINSULA, and San Mateo County in particular, is one of the space age headquarters of the world. We are pioneering in space age travel. It would seem that we could well adapt some of the "spin-off" of these advanced travel techniques to meeting our own, local, day-to-day transportation problems.

"Various radically new means of mass transportation have been studied for adaptation to this area. Right now hydrofoils and hovercraft are being tested on the Bay. Other proposals, which have not been tested, may offer a solution to our local transportation problem.

"Such studies can be rewarding. However, we, of course, do not intend to spend substantial sums of money on such studies if the preliminary results appear not to warrant it. We believe that if we are to give the citizens of the Peninsula the best possible transit system, we must not overlook any possibility."

THE COMBINATION of willingness to explore all the possibilities, while at the same time respecting the taxpayer by utilizing previous studies and co-operating on new studies, strikes a sound and sensible note.

The West Bay Rapid Transit Authority is well and carefully launched on an undertaking that will affect the lives and the convenience of every Peninsulan.

St. Elizabeth's Church

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in South San Francisco was founded in 1954. The parish met at first in a dance studio and in other temporary locations until a sanctuary was built at 609 West Orange Street. The present sanctuary at 280 Country Club Drive was dedicated in February of last year. The pastor is the Rev. Norman Barber who has served since 1957. He succeeded the Rev. Robert S. Morse who had served since 1954. The parish has about 250 communicants and a church school is operated through the eighth grade.
(Post-Times Photo)

Pacific Parade

The Auto Mayhem In Mexico City

Don Miller

IF EXPLORER Hernando Cortes thought it was a bit congested in Mexico when he conquered the magnificent stronghold of the Aztecs in the 16th century, he should have stuck around to see the modern day counterpart.

Mexico City, particularly in its core, has been virtually overwhelmed by the internal combustion machine and there is probably no other facet of this ancient capital that has more of an impact on the first-time visitor than its traffic.

The unbridled motoring madness that has enveloped Mexico City nearly defies description and surely must be ranked as a Latin-American phenomenon of the first rank.

There are almost as many explanations offered for the daily struggle in the streets as there are cars on the boulevards. Blamed for the madness are such diverse factors as Mexico City's 7,300-foot altitude, the fabled Latin-American temperament, the huge multitude of buses and the friendly acquiesence of officialdom to anything short of genocide among the motoring public.

The visitor to Mexico City who arrives by air rather than by highway has no inkling of ths traffic engineers' nightmare as his plane circles for a landing.

Below, he sees a largely flat, quite vast metropolitan area that is the home of one of every seven of Mexico's 35 million inhabitants. There is no outward sign that what seems a fairly typical "big town" is, in fact, writhing at that very moment with every make and variety of vehicle known to modern man.

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ABOUT THE first thing the visitor notices as his taxi leaves the airport is that Mexicans are fiercely competitive behind the wheel.

Drivers vie fearlessly for any situation, however significant or insignificant, that may give them an advantage in the madness that swirls about them.

The competitive spirit, unflagging so long as one wheel is turning, is manifested perhaps most dramatically in lane-changing—a sport that has been honed to a fine degree by the Mexico City driver.

The expert lange-changer never uses his directionals — a la California freeway modus operandi — but instead slips his hand out the window and with an almost inconsequential flutter, indicates he is about to do something.

That something is to change lanes and this he does with a mph approaching sonic speed and with a deftness at the steering wheel that would make some of the crowd at Indianapolis appear as rank amateurs.

Since it appears that every vehicle on the street is changing lanes at any given moment in Mexico City, it would seem that monumental collisons would be the order of the day.

But no, the roar of metal meeting metal in the capital's streets is not to be heard and in its stead the visitor will see vehicles come closer to each other than all the rules of space and objects and momentum would have deemed possible.

Verily, the Mexico City driver has a traffic sixth sense that gives him a supernatural ability to avert—at the last possible second—a grinding collision and it is a fact of life in Mexico that the horn and brake—in that order—are the most abused man-made implements in the republic.

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PERHAPS at no other juncture is this sixth sense more valuable than at a glorietta, which is the Mexican term for a traffic circle.

Since a glorietta is the point at which several thoroughfares of the general mayhem converge, the uproar is thus compounded and the neophyte driver or the visiting pedestrian who bravely tries to negotiate a Mexico City glorietta is truly commending his soul to Dame Fate.

There are a host of unwritten guidelines for successful negotiation of a glorietta and the most valuable of these seems to be the maxim that he who adopts a sort of "damn the torpedoes" attitude is most likely to survive the vortex.

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WHEN TRAFFIC bogs down at a glorietta or at any other place on any Mexico City street for that matter—an immediately and highly discordant cacophony of horns erupts with the immediacy and the force of a Mexican volcano.

Unlike many California drivers who consider their horns instruments of last resort, the Mexico City motorist views the electric blast as an absolute necessity of life.

His frustrations — at work, at home and at play — all seem to be vented via the automobile horn, which has become more than any political rally ever could be the sounding board of a Mexican's discontent at the way things may be going.

When King Baudouin and his queen, Fabiola, paid a state visit to Mexico City last month, their motorcade threaded its way through the downtown area at the rush hour, producing what will be recorded as one of the nation's worst traffic jams and evoking a din of auto horns so ear-shattering that the roar was said to have echoed off the massive Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan, 40 miles north of the city.

In any symphony of these horns, a sizable portion of the orchestra will comprise the city's buses—an institution unto themselves.

Almost all of the older buses would be condemned in any U. S. municipality for each of them has the appearance of something the Smithsonian Institute would relish and each is undoubtedly one backfire from the junkyard.

Without them, of course, the city's bus-minded public would be forced to drive their own cars—producing even more madness on the streets and the ways things stand today in Mexico City, that could only produce total motoring insanity in the capital of the republic.

The Book Shelf

Peace Corps In Words, Pictures

Samuel Chandler

IN THE LAND of the Araucanians, smoking volcanoes and ice-capped peaks stand guard over limpid lakes and roaring waterfalls. It is a land of rainbows and moss where the rugged Andes give way to timberlands and small farms. It has been called the Chilean Switzerland.

The natives call themselves the mapuch'—'people of the land." Like the forests, they are deeply rooted to their ancestral soil; like the volcanoes they can become a firey inferno.

In 1541, Don Pedro de Valdivia, the proudest conquistador of all, came to subdue the Araucanians. Thirteen years he wrote to his emperor: "I pledge my word; warring with many nations, never saw I men so stiff in battle."

Three hundred and forty-two years later the government of Chile offered the Araucanians a compromise that ended the long war.

The story of their battle for freedom was recorded long ago by Alonzo de Ercilla in one of Spain's finest epics. Its heroes Carpolican and Lautaro are drawn in Homeric proportions.

YET, IN SPITE of their noble struggle, the Araucanians lost. During the peace following the compromise of 1883, poverty and ignorance moved in where pride and valor once resided.

The Araucanians became another unhappy people. And so each year thousands of villagers leave their homes and make their way to slums of large cities.

In this, they resemble the Aymaras of Bolivia, the Indians of Mexico, the Greek, and Turkish Cypriots, the residents of Liberia, and the Swahili of southern Africa. Peoples whose miseries have been called ruts and potholes on the road to peace.

In the introduction to a new book, Sargent Shriver indicates that to help such people is the endeavor of the Peace Corps.

To illustrate the Corps' problems, he quotes a Chinese defector who in turn quotes the leader of Communist China.

"Our enemy in Africa is not Russia but the United States. American agents under the name of the Peace Corps are the most dangerous opposition we have," he writes.

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THE BOOK THAT follows Shriver's introduction illustrates that the Chinese leaders are right. The 3,000 to 7,000 volunteers do more than they are called on to do. While much of their work is routine, it is most effective.

Teaching literacy classes, coaching sports teams, organizing and cataloging school libraries, and giving instruction in modern farming are a few of the activities of the Peace Corps mentioned in this book which is entitled "A Pictorial History of the Peace Corps." Aaron J. Ezickson is the editor.

In his introduction, Shriver writes: "The Peace Corps seeks to offer a new awareness of the world, not only to volunteers but to every American interested in the needs and temper of our times."

He says that every volunteer who goes overseas first completes a training program. This training, which usually lasts 12 weeks, includes, among other courses, a study of the customs, culture, and history of the countries to which the trainees are bound.

After the training, the volunteers go to live with the people of the land where they are sent.

Each one carries with him an injunction from the United States Congress to create an attitude of friendliness and respect for the U. S. among the peoples of the world.

"The openness, friendliness, the spirit of volunteers," writes Shriver, "have revolutionized the local attitudes. The cry, 'Yankee, Go Home,' is being replaced around the world by the request, 'Send us more Peace Corps Volunteers.'"

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"THE PICTORIAL History of the Peace Corps" was obviously written to present the Peace Corps as its founder and its leaders see it.

An article in the Library Journal, January, 1965, by Niel Barron, a Peace Corps returnee, states that the country needs a critical scrutiny of the Peace Corps.

He charges that the Corps is weakened by a nebulous job structure. Thus, frequently volunteers find that the position for which they were originally slated are so ill-defined that they are forced to look elsewhere for work. Often several jobs are undertaken to fill out a workday.

He says that many teachers and librarians are sent to areas where illiteracy is so high that special skills of the volunteers are wasted. He further states that specialists are in the ninth circle of a cozy hell because of conflicting policies made by supervisors who have no understanding of the problems he meets. This keeps the volunteers from possessing the authority they need to get the job done.

Yet Barron admits the problems of the Peace Corps are mostly faulty administration. Its accomplishments are great, he writes.

The Marquee

Views of A Director

Barbara Bladen

JOHN FRANKENHEIMER was the most interesting of the directors presented during the afternoon sessions at the S.F. International Film Festival. Not only is he the youngest of the top directors in Hollywood today but his retrospect is as formidable as many of these he grew up admiring.

If his past is any commendation, and it should be with "Young Savages," "Birdman of Alcatraz," "Manchurian Candidate," "Seven Days in May," All Fall Down" and "The Train" to his credit, his future will include films that will document the contemporary scene and thereby record history through interpretive direction.

Reared on television, where he was responsible for the best hour-and-a-half shows I ever spent in front of the set, he claims to have started as an actor.

"I was so bad I felt fortunate to get into the Air Force. They put me into the motion picture unit and between classes at Williams University. And this, I didn't know I wanted to be a director until I was one. In those early days of television they promoted directors up from the mail room. Everyone got a crack at it."

BUT HIS EYE for detail, action and dramatic values were evident from his first film "The Young Savages." It was only natural that a man with as many ideas and as independent a spirit as Frankenheimer would take on screenplays that have an emotional impact on audiences.

If you've seen any or all of his films, you're not likely to forget them. "Manchurian Candidate" which recently enjoyed a rerun at the Bel-Art Theatre, is in my mind as one of the most underrated and interesting films of last year. On seeing it a second time, there were subtleties and fascinating detail that show the director to be an intellectual, as well as a sardonic observer with the camera.

His views on cameramen aren't at all complimentary, however. He cites James Wong Howe as the exception and throws up his hands in complete frustration at foreign cameramen who light scenes as if they were Picasso's and by the time they've got their angle and filters all set, the sun has set and the scene has to be done by arc light.

"I've always admired John Ford. He didn't take any pressure from committees, backers, front office or Wall Street. If they told him to hurry things up because he was six pages behind in the shooting schedule, he'd reach over and rip six sheets of dialogue out of the script and tell them, O.K. now I'm back on schedule."

HE FEELS THE best movies are being made by independent producers which is why so many young Bay Area filmmakers were at the Masonic Auditorium to hear him talk. As a renegade conformist (he believes in the value of good commercial films but on his terms with no interference from the studio bosses) he denies that "Manchurian Candidate", portrayed any real people but looked at it as a composite of all political types, "pure satire on brainwashing with no authenticity in fact."

"Two movies I'd like to make although I don't know how I'd begin: A serious picture on McCarthy and the book 'Catch 22.' I'm about to do my first color film 'Grand Prix' only because it's absolutely necessary. Otherwise you couldn't tell the racing cars apart. But I deplore the fact that I can't control color, that's why I won't use it for dramatic movies."

As for management control, after hearing him talk in that rebellious, forthright manner where he assures us by personality alone that he won't compromise on a film, he spoke of the impossible restrictions television imposes. "When they did 'Judgment at Nuremberg' in Playhouse 90, the line that stated the Jews had been put into gas chambers was deleted because a gas company was one of the sponsors."

Better Business

Excise Tax Cut Benefits Slow

Lorene Beasley

WHAT IS happening to the excise tax cut that went into effect July 1? Better Business Bureaus get this inquiry daily.

In signing the Excise Tax Reduction Act of 1965, the President called upon all manufacturers and retailers to do their part in stimulating the economy by passing along to the ultimate consumer the benefits of the $4.7-billion excise cut.

Another $1.75-billion will come off on January 1, 1966. Progressive cuts in automobiles and telephone taxes continue until January 1, 1969; on that date the automobile tax will drop to a permanent 1 per cent.

The repeals which take effect at year-end affect theatre and movie tickets, admission to athletic events and races, cabaret and night club tax.

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THERE IS nothing in this law requiring a manufacturer or retailer to pass on the benefits of the tax cut to the consumer. It is strictly a matter of business policy.

The retailer and manufacturer have the choice of passing on the tax cut in full to the consumer or use it to offset costs.

In many cases, instead of the consumer getting the benefit as President Johnson urged, it is picked up by the seller.

A letter was printed in the Congressional Record from a citizen of Dayton, Ohio, and enclosed with the letter was a notice which he had received from his bank. The notice read:

"Dear Customer:

You will find that your bill for the safety deposit rent is the same as last year.

Although the government has removed the excise tax on your box, we have increased the cost of your box by an equal amount to the tax. Thus you will pay no more or less than last year.

We have taken this step because of increased personnel and operating costs and with the hope that it will inconvenience you less than an across the board increase."

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THE CONSUMER should learn which items are affected by the tax reduction. The items include furs, jewelry, luggage and handbags, matches, pens, radios and phonographs, phonograph records, refrigerators, television sets, sporting goods except fishing equipment, film projectors, cosmetics, musical instruments, electric, gas and oil appliances, freezers and playing cards.

The consumer should keep up on the prices of goods. Competition will put pressure on business. To reap the full benefit of the excise tax reduction, he should watch the advertisements and commercials and learn which stores are passing along the tax cut.

Prices should be checked against what he has been paying and if there has been no change, speak up to the merchant!

Mrs. Esther Peterson, President Johnson's advisor for Consumer Affairs, urged the consumer to bypass merchants who have not passed on the tax cut in the form of lower prices.

The government has set up a committee to study retail prices before and after all the cuts go into effect to report on whether the savings are actually going into the consumers' pockets.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The proposed plan to use the upper part of San Bruno Mountain for filling in parts of the Bay is causing much concern to residents of the Northern part of San Mateo County.

Why is it necessary to ruin a large area which might be better used for parks, picnic areas, horseback riding and hiking?

The mountain has not changed since I was in my early teens, and it seems a desecration to scalp and denude land which must have been in its present primitive state when the early Spanish explorers first came here.

Arthur L. Maguire
114 Drake Avenue,
South San Francisco.

TO THE EDITOR:

Lop 600 feet off a mountain top and watch the fog roll in. For there won't be any mountains there once the destroyers begin. It's happening all around us, it is appalling what we see. Where nature once abounded, we see land without a tree.

They'll flatten San Bruno Mountain, to them it's profit and gain, while we sadly gaze at gouged-out land, through our window pane.

Property rights, you argue: We must give them the right to choose? Ah! But when conservation is ignored, the whole world stands to lose.

If people send in their protests, show how much they care, if they let these destroyers know they're out there.

Maybe this careless destruction will somehow come to a stop. Whille it may be a small beginning, let's save this mountaintop.

Barbara Mikolavich,
South San Francisco.

at the POST

By LE PACINI

THIS WRITER found himself stifling a chuckle, recently, while reading a serious news story dealing with death benefits and accident coverage for the Jefferson Union High School District athletes and "rooters" (non-competitors, such as yell leaders, pep girls, band managers, and team managers).

The chuckle was for remembrances past, the stifling because such insurance for non-combatants is essential, and not always so funny.

Yell leaders and bandsmen and team managers are just as determined, and usually work as hard as the players.

How many times have you seen a "civilian' on the sidelines ground under by a herd of out-of-bounds runners and tacklers? In our time we've seen cheer leaders drop from heat prostration (it happened several years ago at Terra Nova), and break legs and bend necks doing acrobatic stunts unselfishly designed to illicit more cheers, not for themselves, but for the athletes.

Perhaps the greatest example of non-combatant danger we've witnessed occurred about a decade ago at San Francisco State College.

The Gator football team, under the tutelage of popular Joe Verducci, hadn't had a loser in years, and there were no burning issues — or draft cards — extant. About the only things college kids were burning in those days, as a matter of fact, were both ends of candles.

Oh, we did have a friend who was classified 5-Z, "Mere presence liable to give aid and comfort to the enemy." When he showed up for his physical, THEY burned his draft card.

But generally, red-blooded college students had little about which to rebel.

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DESPERATE, the rebels without a cause decided, one day, that head yell leader Jack Smith (a name we'll use should the man in question still exist) was doing a lousy job injecting them with spirit. Primary cause for suspicion was the notation that Smith's white bucks were never soiled in even the most hotly contested battles.

And how could a head yell leader emerge from a hotly contested battle with unscathed white bucks unless he had been asking his assistants—from inacive mike-side—to do stunts he himself was unwilling to do?

So they began booing Jack, which is the only time we ever heard a yell leader booed outside of times when one implored the rooting section to "hold that line" when its own team had the ball.

For several weeks the unperturbed Smith led his boos, and then the season drew to a close (one in which a female member of the jinxed Smith crew broke her leg and was carried off the playing field causing some to suspect that it had been a play to justify the doctor-ambulance budget).

It was a championship season, and with no one to castigate, the frustrated crowd grew nasty.

That was when somebody proposed to hang Smith in effigy.

Needless to say, Jack escaped, white bucks unsoiled, death benefits untapped, thereby saving the Merced campus the embarrassment of becoming another San Jose.

But Smith never again enjoyed the unabashed thrill of facing a loaded grandstand and shouting into a microphone, "Testing, one, two, three. . . ."

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A POSSIBLE answer to growing concern as to whether the Coastside schools will ever get far out of the cellar athletically, could be the implementation of a surfing league.

We shudder to think what the Terra Nova-Oceana kids would do in organized competition against, say, South City, or El Camino, or Jeffrson, et al.

The Tigers and Sharks may not have the out-of-school recreational facilities or programs to compete with the Westmoors and South Cities in football or basketball, but beaches and surfing experts they have.

Everybody to his own bent, we say, and all that's keeping the Coastside from establishing a salt water dynasty of the Duke Kahanamoku ilk are a rule book and organization.

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EX-TERRA NOVA athletes, incidentally, have been proving recently that they are winners, after all. Former baseball and football player John Rawlinson recently returned from Marine duty in Viet Nam carrying schrapnel in his chest. It's a tough way to win, but an honorable way.

Another ex-Tiger footballer, All-NPL center Gary Prince, has just finished his Marine basic training and is probably headed for Viet Nam. Prince was on the Tiger squad which finished second to Westmoor in 1962.

And another All-NPL member of that fine '62 Tiger squad, tackle Bob Mull, is winning on a different front. California after compiling an outstanding academic He'll be entering pre-med school at the University of California after compiling an outstanding academic record at San Francisco State College.

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LOCAL SOCCER enthusiasts are cheering the recent news carried from New York by Frank Woods, president of the U. S. Soccer Football Association, that plans are now definitely set for a nationwide professional soccer league to start in the fall of '67, with San Francisco and Los Angeles slated as the West Coast representatives.

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ACCORDING TO the Sporting News, baseball's bible, pitchers aren't ballplayers. They annually choose the outstanding "player" AND the outstanding pitcher in each league.

Which means the Dodgers won the world's baseball championship without a baseball player on the team.

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BOXING FANS know that Eddie Eagan, former New York boxing commissioner and presently chairman of the People-to-People Sports Committee, was quite an amateur boxer (Olympic champ, 1920). What few know is that the amazing little athlete won another gold medal in 1932 as a BOBSLED pilot.

That's what you call diversified talents.

Frank Walsh, incidentally, is chairman of the People-to-People basketball committee. You may remember him as the promoter who brought big time basketball to the Cow Palace, and who later served as San Francisco State's athletic publicty director.

INDIANS FALL, 34-21

South S. F. Guns for Number 15

Big Bob Tumbles

By KEVIN BURNS

Having extended their current winning skein to 15 games in a row, the South San Francisco High School Warriors host El Camino Friday night in the most important game of the North Peninsula League season.

Last weekend, Coach Ray DeJong's powerful outfit ripped into Jefferson, 34-21, for their seventh win of the 1965 campaign.

Once again it was Greg Jones and Joe Smith who provided most of the punch for the defending NPL champions. Jones was true to form as he rushed for 159 yards in 15 carries for a 10.3 yard average. He also intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown and recovered a Jefferson fumble to set up another score. His three touchdowns of the day gave him a season's total of 48 points, by far the best in the league.

Smith, one of the league's most improved players, caught four passes from John Moro, two of them for touchdowns.

Both players gave their usual fine performances in the defensive backfield.

Ray DeJong's crew from the Industrial City threatened to break the game wide open early in the first period. Jones picked off a Bill Shelver pass at the Jefferson 31 and went into the end zone untouched for the first score. Vince Olson's conversion kick, his first out of four, was good.

Three plays later, a Jefferson ballcarrier fumbled the ball, and Jones fell on it to set up his second touchdown. On the next play he took a handoff from Moro, burst through a huge opening at left tackle, and went 42 yards to give the Warriors a two-touchdown lead.

JEFFERSON HIGH School's outstanding end, Bob Untalan (18) is tackled by South S.F.'s diminutive Tom Olme (40) in last Friday's 34-21 Warrior win. Untalan has been one of the shining lights in the Indian season to date and stood out again against the Warriors. Jeff plays surprising Terra Nova this weekend while S.S.F. tackles El Camino.
(Norton Pearl Photo by Willie Kee)

Jefferson came back after the ensuing kickoff to close the gap. After a 57-yard drive mostly on the ground Al Namanny punched over the goal from five yards out and added the extra point on the run. He got two other conversions for Jeff on runs.

Smith and Moro gave the Warriors an insurance tally, on the first play of the second quarter. Smith got behind Jefferson's defense clutched a perfect pass from Moro and carried it in for a 49-yard touchdown.

Quarterback Shelver of Jefferson took his mates in for the next score, finding Jasper Brown open in the endzone with a 15-yard pass.

Lest the Indians forget that he was still in the ballgame, Jones made his presence known with a 51-yard touchdown run.

The 5eams then exchangde touchdowns, Shelver sneaking over from the two for the Indians, and Moro firing a 15-yard scoring pass to Smith for South San Francisco's final toudhcown.

Kingsbury	1	5	Shelver	2	1
Cesena	1	2			
Doughrety	1	-4			

PASSING

South San Francisco

Name	PA	PC	HI	Yds.	TD
Moro	7	4	0	107	0
Jones	2	0	0	0	0
Olson	2	1	1	21	0

Jefferson

Name	PA	PC	HI	Yds.	TD
Shelver	20	7	3	74	1

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D.C. Youths Hold Grid Contest

The Daly City Recreation Department observed Joe Verducci Youth Day at San Francisco State College with the attendance of a large number of local youngsters at a football game last Saturday.

The Daly City children saw San Francisco State College, the school coached by our late mayor, defeat Humbodt State College.

The trip to the football game was preceded by the Recreation Department's All American Football Contest which was held at Westlake Park during the morning hours.

Several groups from the various schools competed on a point basis for the city championships.

All Americans—

Sixth Grade: Jim Wyatt, first place; Steve Murray, second place; Don Theuner, third place.

Seventh Grade: Steve Rivel, first place.

Eighth Grade: Pinky Smith, first place; Rich Contreras, second place; Al Mettam, third place.

Norton Leads Little Sharks Over Colts

The Oceana High School Frosh-Soph football team, behind the three-touchdown pass performance by quarterback Harold Norton, defeated the El Camino F-S, 21-13, on the winner's field last week.

Norton passed for td's of 7,8, and 48 yards, ran in two extra points and passed for the other one as the junior Sharks won their fourth game in five outings.

Norton hit Rich Babb for eight yards, Rich Moore for seven yards and Joe Nuttal for 48 yards to account for all three Oceana touchdowns. Bruce Bazzini caught the extra point toss.

NEMESIS HALTED

Tigers Upset Westmoor in Big Surprise

By JOE WARD

Surprising Terra Nova High School, after beating Westmoor, 14-7 last week, takes on Jefferson Friday in hopes of upping its season's log to a glittering 5-2-1.

Last week's shocking win was:

1—The first time a Tiger football squad had ever beaten its Daly City foes.

2—The fourth win for Terra Nova this season against two defeats and a draw—its finest record ever.

3—The sixth straight defeat for the once invincible Rams who appear doomed to their worst season ever.

Suspense reigned throughout the contest, and the outcome was not determinded until a dramatic 38-yard scoring pass from quaterback Gary Topolinski to Clancy Smith put the Pacificans on top with just 1:15 left in the game.

Terra Nova then clinched the contest when Jim Bonner intercepted John Heick's pass to stop a possible Westmoor threat with only 30 seconds remaining.

Terra Nova was the first to hit paydirt when big Mike Kenny smashed over from one yard out mid-way through the second quarter. Kenny, the Tiger's big gun with 78 yards, had set up the score with a 17-yard burst just prior to the tally.

Clancy Smith booted the extra-point and the Pacificans held a narrow 7-0 lead at intermission.

Fired up at their inability to jar the usually submissive rivals, the Rams came charging back in the third quarter. After a fumble destroyed the Hilltopper's chances for a score, Westmoor came back and recovered a Tiger bobble two plays later on Terra Nova's 23-yard line.

For the jubilant Tigers, it was their second MPL victory in three starts as compared to five straight shutout defeats the year before.

Yardstick

TEAM STATISTICS

	Westmoor	TN
First downs	9	9
By rushing	6	5
By passing	3	3
By penalty	0	1
Net yards rushing	78	112
Net yards passing	39	57
Passes—completed	11-3	9-4
Had intercepted	2	0
Fumbles—lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties—yards	4-40	3-25

Score by Quarters

Westmoor	0	7	0	0	—7
Terra Nova	0	7	0	7	—14

Scoring: Kenny (TN), 1 run (Smith, kick)); Marefos (W), 9 run (Dotur, run)); C. Smith (TN), 38 pass from Topolinski (C. Smith, kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Westmoor	tcb	nyg	Terra Nova	tcb	nyg
Dotur	16	35	Kenny	24	78
Heick	11	23	Bonner	6	32
Marefos	7	21	C. Smith	3	5
Verducci	2	3	Cngham	1	3
K. Smith	1	-2	Tplinski	6	-1
Rodriguez	1	-2	Slvmsky	1	0

PASSING

Westmoor

Name	PA	PC	HI	Yds	TDs
K. Smith	7	2	3	23	0
Heick	3	1	1	16	0
Fleischauer	1	0	1	0	0

Terra Nova

Name	PA	PC	HI	Yds	TDs
Topolinski	9	4	0	57	1

RECEIVING

Westmoor	Pc	Yds	Terra Nova	Pc	Yds
Bobrow	1	16	Bonner	2	16
Marefos	1	13	C. Smith	1	38
Rodriguez	1	10	Ward	1	3

Intra-City Warfare Is Set Friday

By JOHN HORGAN

There is a genuine showdown looming this Friday night at Clifford Field in South San Francisco when South San Francisco hosts cross-town rival El amino.

The outcome of the game will undoubtedly decide the championship of the North Peninsula League's football race.

While it is not the "dream game" that some writers might think it is, nonetheless, there are some elements of real excitement in the air.

First, even though the Colts experienced a wretched practice season and have yet to beat a grade-A football team, the potential is there for giving the Warriors a good joust.

Second, EC has the right attitude. No matter what others might think, THEY think that they can whip the strong South San Francisco club. And they have said as much lately.

Third, there is little love lost between the two schools whenever they play one another.

Fourth, whenever South San Francisco plays a game (no matter whom it is with) it is news.

And fifth, there will be a tremendous amount of local interest in the contest. A capacity crowd is expected.

But the outcome of the game is not in doubt if one takes a non-emotional attitude towards it.

South San Francisco just has too much of everything for the Colts to beat.

Speed is probably the prime element in the fine South San Francisco season to date. EC has not near the over-all team speed that their rivals have.

Yardstick

TEAM STATISTICS

	S.S.F.	Jefferson
First Downs	12	14
By Rushing	8	8
By Passing	3	5
By Penalty	1	1
Net Yards Rushing	237	151
Net Yards Passing	128	74
Passes — Completed	11-5	20-7
Had Intercepted		3
Fumbles — Lost	1-1	3-1
Punts — Average Yards	1-39.0	1-14.0
Penalties — Yards	5-45	4-30

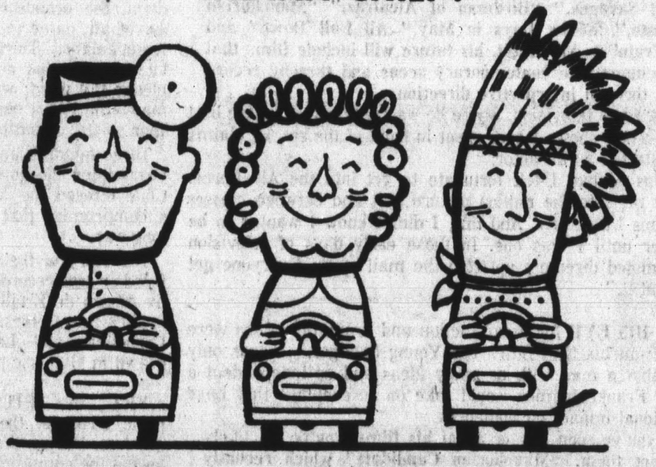
Score by Quarters

South San Francisco	14	13	7	0	—34
Jefferson	7	7	7	0	—21

Scoring: S.S.F.—Jones, 31 pass interception return (Olson kick); Jones, 42-yard run Olson kick); Jefferson—Namanny, 5-yard run (Namanny run); S.S.F.—Smith, 49-yard pass from Moro (kick failed); Jefferson—Brown, 15-pass from Shelver (Namanny run); S.S.F.—Jones, 51-run (Olson kick); Jefferson—Shelver, 2-run (Namanny run); S.S.F.—Smith, 15 pass from Moro (Olson kick).

RUSHING

South San Francisco	tcb	nyg	Jefferson	tcb	nyg
Jones	15	169	Namanny	19	86
Olmo	4	42	Brown	7	44
Momper	3	13	Foley	7	20



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WESTLAKE BOWL
By JIM GREALISH

SEA BOWL
By PENNY SMITH

Sea Bowl

I WOULD first like to invite all the bantam and junior-senior bowlers to enter our first annual Thanksgiving Day tournament. It started last weekend and will continue through November 28, so join in the fun and come down and bowl. Entry fee is $3. For more information call the Sea Bowl.

On the Slaves and Masters Division of the Sunday Cocktail League Bill Funk, rolling with L&S Drayage, posted games of 224-203-191 for a big 618 series. Kay Hutchinson on Krake Construction Company had the high series for the women with a 489 and Thelma Nicholson had the high game, 192.

Hits and Mrs. Division—Janine Hamack bowling on California Auto Supply shot her first 200 game ever, a nice 212. Penny Smith on the Bocci Realty Team had the high series, 567. For the men, Fred DuPont posted a big 586 series along with a 200 for the high game and series.

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ON THE 900 Classic, Lee Pawlas on Biagi Insurance Company shot the high game and series for the evening, 247 for a 654. Dion Scrodelis on E. J. Weber had a big 232 game, 581 series. John Parry on Bolar Ceilings had a 232 game for a 603 series.

Salty Fours—Len Mattei and Bill Pond, both rolling for Furian Electronics No. 2, shared the honors for the evening, Len rolled the high game, 193, and Bill the high series, 526. For the women Lola Palmer had the high game, 180, and Rose Pruett bowling on the All-American Trophy team had the high series, 461.

Tom Thomas bowling on the Starshooters League had the high game, 213, for the men. The high series was shot by Carl Brown, Wisbey Realty, 541. For the women, Nora Knels had the high series, 472, and Marlys Matheus, the high game, 188.

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835 SCRATCH — Paul Castle posted a big 268 game for a 603 series and the highs for the evening. Morris Canac bowling on the Seavue team shot a nice 240 game.

Jeanne Allemand rolling with McCune Sound on the Ebb Tide League shot a 200 for 541 and the high game and series for the women.

Kings and Queens — "Sam" Rugg on the AMF team and Wilma Joice on Milley & Petersen, shared the spotlight for the ladies for the evening. "Sam" had the high series, 565, while Wilma had the high game, 202. For the men, Jim Campbell on the Seavue Realty team shot 216 for 566 and the high game and series for the men.

Beachcombers — Dave Dais rolling for Fisher Realty No. 2 put together games of 238-237 for a big 621 and the high for the men for the evening. Mary Pat Carson shot the high game for the ladies, 183. The high series, Char Smith, 465.

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Yawners—Bowling with Val Salet Paperhanging, Jan Huthens had the series with a 451 and teammate Janine Freylach the high game, 173. The Yawners would like to welcome to their league Irene Landau and Kay Saxen. Good bowling, girls.

ALLEY-HOLICS Connie Brytan on Linda Mar Pharmacy team shot a 211 for 562 and the high for the day. Maria Hurtado on Savemore Meats had a 190 for a 510. Carmie Wilson on the Williams Electric team had a 177 for 494. Carmie had a 137 average. Nice shooting.

Surfside 6—Bill Funk on Carol's Business Service team had a big 254 game for the high. Don Zarnoch on Cal Ford shot 223 for 598 and the high series for the men. Mary Ann Ihme had the high series for the ladies, a 500 even. Sue Burgoyne pacing for team No. 2 shot a 214 game.

Pin Divers—Herb Knels on the Tumblers shot 212-200-222 for a beautiful 634 high series. Dave Moffat on team No. 13 had a 223 for 604 and the high game. For the ladies, Peggi Mead on Alex Realty team shot 195 for 487 and the high game and series.

775 Handicap—Dick Foster on the Pink Mug team shot a big 241 for the high game, while Carl Ferris, Sunset Draperies, shot 234 for 581 and the high series. Barney Bates, Seabees, had a 223 game and Frank Mendibles posted a 217.

Westlake Bowl

THE JETS were flying at Westlake last Tuesday as Fred Maxemin rolled a 707 series in the American 850 Scratch League on games of 248-248 and 211. Not only is this the fourth highest score in the history of Westlake, but Fred had two-thirds of a tremendous triplicate going until the third game.

Other high rollers were Bob Schroeder 609 on games of 213-234-162, Jim McGuirk 231—602 and Fran Blum, 215—602.

Westlake ladies' teams have an opportunity to compete for an estimated prize fund of $7,500 in the current Fourth Annual Northern California Women's Team Handicap Tournament now in progress. Last year's winners, with a team average of 849, took home $1,000 as first prize in the state finals. Registration slips are available at the desk. Any five WIBC members may form a team to compete.

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PHYLLIS SHIRLEY was the leading lady in the 850 Scratch Classic as she posted a 602 series on games of 182-190-230.

Over 100 bowlers were on hand Saturday night for the weekly Blue Chip Bonanza at 7:30 and 9:30. Leading stamp winners were Frankie Andriotti with 9,370, Frank Peterson with 8,180, and Joe McNally with 7,000.

Secretary Mary Caradeuc led the St. Thomas More Ladies' League for the week with a 184 game and 459 series.

Sue De Cesare with 167—495 and George Kaminsky with 199—536 were high for the week in the Misfits Mixed Fives League.

An even 200 game and 567 series by Fred Plowman was high for the week in the Golden Gate Handicap League.

Lakeside Mixed Fives' leaders were Lita Lockhart with 182—518 and Don ones with 202—572.

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JACK MURRAY came close to the 600 mark but fell 12 pins short as he led the 850 Scratch League with a 215 game and 588 series.

Lorraine Hassing bowled 100 pins over her average in leading the Holy Rollers on Thursday morning as she had a high game of 220 and a 512 series. Another lady topping the 500 mark was Thelma Daher with 209—507 while Myrna Handley shot a 201 game.
210 game and 576 series.

Marche Club bowler of the week was Frank Selli with a 213 game and 560 series.

The free "Improve Your Bowling" clinics start Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Each Saturday, for a one-hour period, bowlers will have an opportunity to correct their mistakes and improve their average under the supervision of a qualified instructor.

Nita Adams led the Starliters for the week with a big 191 game and 521 series.

MOTHERS WILL have an opportunity to win a free Thanksgiving turkey by bringing a son or daughter between the ages of 8 and 13 to the Bantam Clinic Saturday at 10 a.m. There will be a raffle Saturday, November 20, with the winners receiving free turkeys.

RAM-INDIAN MONOPOLY

NPL Lightweight Titles Stay in D.C.

With both Jefferson High School and Westmoor High School winning lightweight basketball championships last Thursday, the city of Daly City has retained its stranglehold on Class C and D cage titles in the North Peninsula League.

Both crowns have now rested in trophy cases of Daly City high schools for four straight years.

Westmoor, which won the C crown for the fourth straight year, bested the Indians, 48-33, on the Jeff court to close out their year with a 9-1 season's mark.

The Rams finished 11-2 overall.

Had South San Francisco beaten El camino's C's last Tuesday the Warriors would have tied the Rams. Instead, losing to the Colts, 46-44, Bill Purcell's crew last out on that tie.

Tom Wilcox led the Ram C's in scoring with 12 digits.

In crushing Westmoor, 52-23, the Indian D's capped a brilliant undefeated season which saw them go 14-0 and whip both Lincoln of San Francisco (the AAA winners) and San Mateo of the Mid-Peninsula League (the champions of that circuit).

In taking that title, the Indians, who beat second-place Westmoor twice, wrested the NPL D's crown from the Rams for the first time in the brief history of the loop.

Westmoor had won the D's three straight times previously.

Led by four precocious frosh, the Jefferson five ran up a 26-8 halftime lead on the visiting Rams and coasted home with the victory.

Barry Perrone (the only sophomore on the first team), Bob Torre, and Steve Kirby led the Indian forces. Kirby was high man with 15 tallies. Torre was right behind with 13 digits.

CLASS D

Westmoor	G	F	T	Jefferson	G	F	T
Lesser	2	0	4	Perrone	3	0	6
Guzman	1	1	3	Clerdelli	2	0	4
Gilmore	1	0	2	Torre	5	3	13
Long	3	2	8	Kirby	6	3	15
Roche	1	0	2	N'hovich	3	1	7
Bimrose	0	1	1	Golden	1	0	2
Salahuteh	1	0	2	Flores	1	0	2
Pullizand	0	1	1	Demoleos	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	22	8	52
Westmoor				1 7 7 8—23			
Jefferson				12 14 15 11—52			

CLASS C

Westmoor	G	F	T	Jefferson	F	G	T
Duart	1	1	3	Berry	1	0	2
Feldman	1	7	9	Furich	4	3	11
Mason	3	4	0	Martin	1	5	7
Orlich	2	2	6	Cardinelli	1	2	4
Wilcox	5	2	12	Grossman	0	1	1
Olchessi	4	0	8	Rigler	1	2	4
				Dacey	2	0	4
Toatls	16	16	48	Totals	10	13	33
Westmoor				8 8 14 8—38			
Jefferson				4 11 8 10—33			

FINAL NPL STANDINGS
CLASS C

Team	W	L
Westmoor	9	1
South San Francisco	8	2
El Camino	7	3
Jefferson	3	7
Oceana	3	7
Terra Nova	0	10

CLASS D

Team	W	L
Jefferson	10	0
Westmoor	8	2
El Camino	5	5
Oceana	4	6
South San Francisco	2	8
Terra Nova	1	9

CSM Bows To Simpson And CCSF

By FRED BAER

Do believe everything you may have heard about City College of San Francisco halfback O. J. Simpson.

The nation's leading junior college scorer wasn't the whole show in the Rams' 45-6 homecoming victory over visiting College of San Mateo last week, but he continued to prove himself the biggest offensive threat the Golden Gate Conference has ever had.

CCSF coach Dutch Elston exhibited an excellently balanced offense which set a new Golden Gate Conference game record of 528 yards—262 rushing and 266 passing.

Simpson showed great moves in carrying the ball just eight times for 65 yards, scoring on three of those carries. Alternating at flankerback with his halfback mate Ron Fassler, the elusive Simpson caught three passes for an additional 106 yards.

Other times the 1964 all-city prep from Galileo High was blocking for reserve quarterback Bob Lee who sparkled with 10 completions in 13 attempts for 266 yards.

Simpson has now scored 90 points—all on touchdowns — in seven games this season and in five GGC games has already eclipsed the conference season scoring record of 68 points by 10 digits.

San Francisco scored the first three times it got the ball. Simpson's 33-yard run around left end produced the first Ram tally, completing a 62-yard drive in five plays after the opening kickoff. Next it was Simpson from the one to top a 79-yard march in six plays. Actually, the drive covered 99 yards because of two CCSF penalties. The Rams suffered 115 yards from infractions to 20 for CSM.

CCSF is now 5-0 in the GGC and San Mateo is 2-3. The Bulldogs travel to Chabot next Friday night for their next to last game.

Ackley Leads Colts Over Oceana, 33-0

By ERIC McCARTNEY

South San Francisco High School is favored to win the North Peninsula League football championship this season, but the Warriors are going to have to stop Mickey Ackley to do it.

South San Francisco faces Ackley and cross-town rival El Camino High School Friday, in a battle of the undefeated. South San Francisco whipped Jefferson 34-21 and El Camino trounced Oceana, 33-0, for their third wins against no losses in NPL action last week.

Ackley tore up a shabby Oceana defense with his passing and running. He hit 12 out of 14 passes for 145 yards and one touchdown and ran for 65 yards on six carries for two more touchdowns. His passing score was a 12-yarder to Russ Outlaw. His runs covered 12 and 35 yards.

El Camino got another score on a 38-yard run by John Castellanos and another on a 26-yard pass play from Paul Jones to Dan Tyler.

Oceana never got closer than the Colt 20-yard line as the Sharks gave up the ball twice on interceptions and twice on fumbles. El Camino controlled the ball 75 per cent of the game.

Vic Ornelas kicked three conversions for the winners and also recovered a fumble on an El Camino onside kick.

El Camino's last two touchdowns were provided by Colt substitutes.

TEAM STATISTICS

	El Camino	Oceana
First Downs	13	5
By Rushing	6	2
By Passing	5	2
By Penalty	2	0
Net Yards Rushing	231	111
Net Yards Passing	195	6
Passes — Completed	18-15	4-2
Had Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles — Lost	0	3-2
Punts — Average Yards	0	2-36.0
Penalties — Yards	9	3

Score by Quarters

El Camino	7	7	7	12	—33
Oceana	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: El Camino—Ackley, 12 run (Ornelas kick); Castellanos, 38 run (kick failed); Outlaw, 12-yard pass from Ackley (kick failed); Ackley, 35 run (Ornelas kick); Tyler, 24-yard pass from Jones (kick failed).

RUSHING

El Camino			Oceana		
Name	tcb	nyg	Name	tcb	nyg
Castellanos	9	94	Oden	7	45
Cavallero	8	24	Serrano	6	22
Outlaw	2	21	Varner	2	7
Gallagher	6	19	Foss	1	1
Detrick	3	11	Schafner	4	18
Ackley	4	65			

PASSING

El Camino						
Name	PA	PC	HI	Yds.	TD
Ackley	14	12	0	145	0
Jones	4	3	0	50	0
Oceana					
Name	PA	PC	HI	Yds.	TD
Varner	6	2	2	3	0

RECEIVING

El Camino			Oceana		
Name	pc	yds.	Name	pc	yds.
Tyler	2	45	Serrano	2	8
Landers	5	52			
Outlaw	2	25			

The Weekend

South San Francisco vs. El Camino at Clifford Field, Friday, 8 p.m.

Oceana at Westmoor, Friday, 3 p.m.

Terra Nova at Jefferson, Friday, 3 p.m.

Serra Swamped By Overpowering Bells

By CRAIG BECKHEYER

Like a fleet of B-52s bombing a single cardboard shanty Coach John Hanna's magnificent Bellarmine Bells experienced an overwhelming case of "overkill" against Serra's Padres Saturday afternoon at Serra.

Although there had been little doubbt that California's number one prep power would annex its 30th straight victory at the expense of the San Mateans, even the most enthusiastic Bell rooter would have been hesitant to pick the San Jose school by sixty points.

But when the dust had cleared and the players departed, the record books showed just that. Hanna's beef-hungry wrecking crew had completely humiliated the host eleven, 60-0, in what has to be the worst defeat in Padre history.

It marked the high water mark for Bellarmine's scoring machine in this present 30-game win streak and underlined the fact that this could very well be one of the best all-time California prep powers.

With the Padre home field filled to overflowing with some 4,500 fans who had come to see the storied Bells, the winners simply dismembered Serra with an attack that netted at least two touchdowns in every period and erupted for 20 points in the third stanza alone.

Living up to their press notices, the Bell defense held Serra to minus 57 yards on the ground, scored two touchdowns itself and set up three more with pass interceptions.

The Padres, knowing full well they could not run against the Bell forward wall, filled the air with passes. Bruce Wood and sophomore quarterback Mike Bazzani threw 33 times between them in completing 18 passes for 126 yards, the extent of the Serra offense.

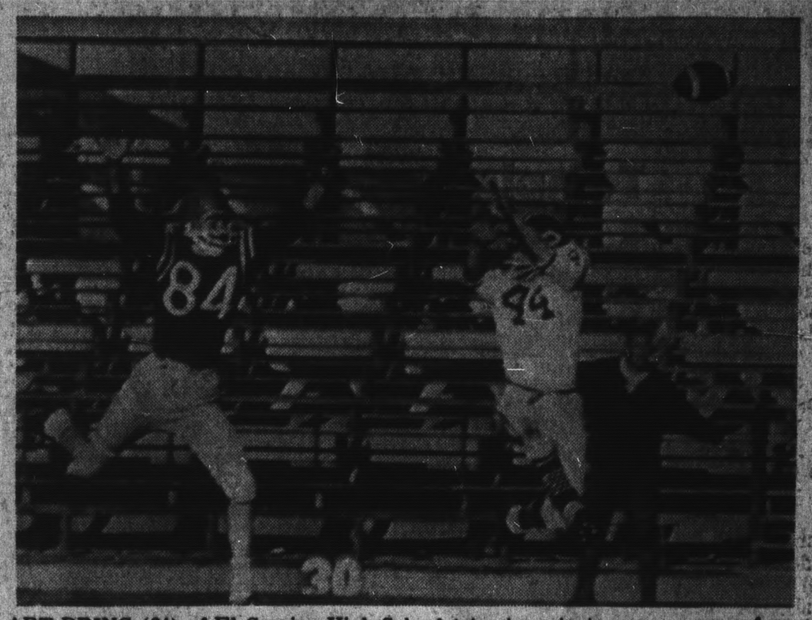
TIGERS ON THE RISE

The current season is the finest showing for Terra Nova High School since the 1962 campaign when the Tigers finished second in the NPL.

Follow My Lead

WESTLAKE BOWL junior director Marge Brown instructs Joyce Steinberg in the fundamentals of bowling in preparation for the two sessions of "bantam clinics" which Marge will conduct at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Colt Misses



ART DRING (84) of El Camino High School tries in vain to snare a pass from his quarterback in last week's 33-0 win over Oceana. The Sharks' Art Serrano (44) is defending. EC takes on South San Francisco Friday in the key game of the North Peninsula League season to date. Oceana travels to Westmoor in a battle of cellar-dwellers. (Norton Pearl Photo by Willie Kee)

Silva Annexes Half Moon Race

Frank Silva of Daly City, behind the wheel of the supercharged Gateway Special, zipped to top honors at the Half Moon Bay Drag Strip Sunday.

Silva guided the Chevrolet dragster to a 164.23 miles per hour time in the quarter-mile and registered a low elapsed time of 8.88 seconds.

Dean Smith of San Bruno was second eliminator behind San Leandro's John Bowen. Smith's Corvette was timed in 113.12 miles per hour.

NPL Grid Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
South San Francisco	3	0	0	92	34
El Camino	3	0	0	72	26
Terra Nova	2	1	0	45	47
Jefferson	1	2	0	57	73
Oceana	0	3	0	6	127
Westmoor	0	3	0	33	86

WARRIORS TOPS

South San Francisco High School has the longest winning streak in San Mateo County with 14 wins in a row.

WESTMOOR DOMINATES

Westmoor High School has won more NPL basketball titles than any other school in the league. The Rams have taken every lightweight crown but one in the past four years.

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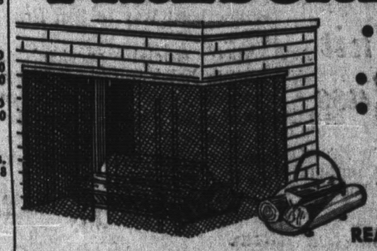

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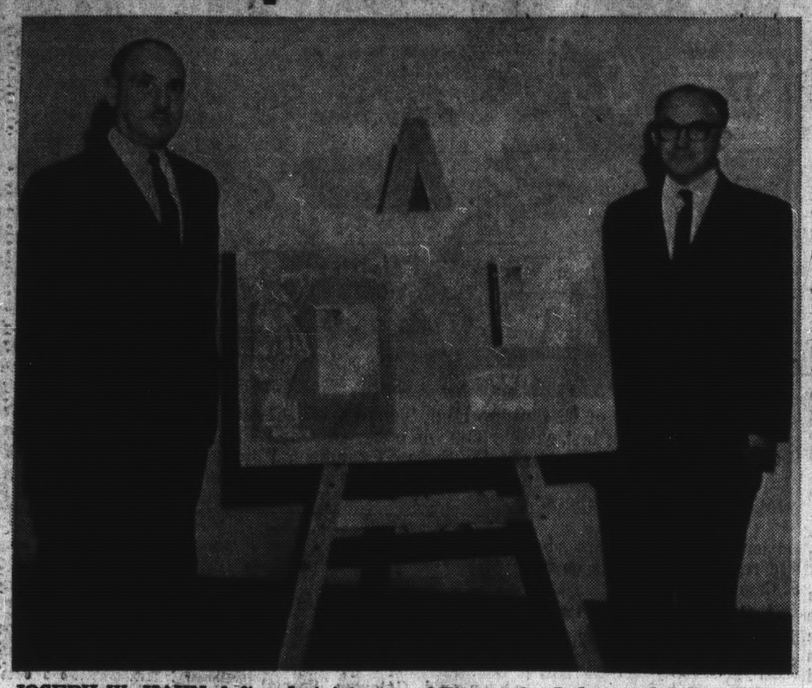

JOSEPH W. KAHN, left, administrator of Temple Judea, and Julius Geller, treasurer of the temple's Brotherhood, flank a display showing a bookcover from "The Case for the Chosen People." The author of the book, Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, will sepak at a service at Temple Judea, Friday night. (Post-Times Photo)

FRIDAY SERVICE

Jewish Leader To Address D.C. Unit

Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, nationally recognized Jewish leader, and Rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, will speak Friday at Temple Judea on Brotherhood Way in San Francisco.

This special service at Temple Judea will highlight the convention of the executive board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, representing 80,000 men throughout the United States.

Dr. Plaut is the author of the recently published book, "The Case for the Chosen People," in addition to nine other books.

A dinner will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco at which Rabbi Herbert Morris of Temple Judea will deliver the keynote address.

His talk will be given to the executive board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

During the course of the evening, a set of books on Judaica will be presented to the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, a project of the NFTB.

Mr. William A. Carleton, dean, will be accepting the gift on behalf of the Baptist Seminary.

Officials of the Daly City Recreation Department reported to police last week that windows in the Lincoln Park Clubhouse had been broken.

Jewish Unit Offers Class

A painting class for adults will be offered at the Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center at 655 Brotherhood Way in San Francisco, on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, beginning Tuesday.

The instructor is Leonard Silverberg, a professional artist.

Following an introduction to techniques of drawing, the group will move to oil painting of shapes, still-lifes, etc.

The fee is $7.50 for the eight lessons.

Political ties between Israel and Germany, and the feelings of contemporary Israelis toward the German people will be explored in depth by Dr. Irving Halperin, associate professor of English at San Francisco State College on Monday evening at 8:30 at the Community Center.

Dr. Halperin lived in Germany for a year and followed up that experience by living in Israel the following year.

The lecture is open to the public for $1.

Open House Is Planned

The Christian Science Reading Room located at 90 West Manor Drive in Pacific Manor Shopping Center in Pacifica, is holding an open house on Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 30.

This opportunity to become acquainted with the Christian Science Monitor, an International Daily Newspaper, and the authorized writings of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science and author of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," is being extended to residents of Westlake, Daly City and Pacifica under the sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pacifica.

Baptists Map Sunday Meet

Homecoming day will be srtessed at the Westside Baptist Sunday church school, Sunday.

It is hoped that each one who is currently enrolled in the church school will be in their classes on this day.

Superintendent Swedberg reports that the "Families for Christ" emphasis has been helpful to the church school, in that a number have enrolled as a result of it.

"The Prayer of Faith," is the topic for the 11 a.m. morning worship hour message. This will be Pastor Donnelly's concluding message from the book of James the epistle of practical Christianity.

at this service, and Mr. and Special music will be featured at this service, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Johnson will lead in directing the primary church service.

Presbyterians Will Convene

The college age forum of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church of Daly City meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 at Rev. Herbert Tweedie's home at 1116 Nimitz Drive in Daly City.

Recent speakers were Samuel Miller of the North County Mental Health Centre on "Guidelines in Love and Marriage," and the Rev. Lowell Torgerson Jr., of the Ascension Lutheran Church of San Francisco on "Africa: What I Saw in Missions and Travel."

The speaker this Sunday is the Rev. James Griffes of the Lakeside Presbyterian Church of San Francisco on the subject, "Insights from 20 Years as an Army Chapltain."

Subsequent speakers will be Rabbi Solomon Shore of Congregation B'nai Israel of Daly City and the Rev. Dr. Paul Gertmenian of the First United Presbyterian Church of San Francisco.

B'nai Unit To Hold Service

Congregation B'nai Israel will hold Friday services at 8:15 p.m. at the new temple at 1575 Annie Street in Colma, conducted by Rabbi Solomon A. Shore.

Saturday morning services commence at 10 a.m.

The semi - annual general membership of the congregation will be held on Sunday evening, November 21 at 8 p.m.

Recreation Activities Being Held

The second and last night of membership drive for three of the Junior Teen Clubs sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department was held Friday night.

The Bovines, Casualiers and Imperials met at the Bayshore School, Colma Intermediate School and War Memorial Community Center, respectively.

Membership in the Bovines is open to any junior high school student living in the Bayshore area or attending Robertson School.

Seventh and eighth graders who live east of Junipero Serra Boulevard in Daly City-Colma are eligible for membership in the Casualiers or Imperials.

Applications are available at both Colma and Robertson Schools as well as local playgrounds.

The first meeting of the Daly City Women's Athletic Club was held at the War Memorial Community Center.

This group will enter into a program of slim-trim exercises, badminton, volleyball and other recreational activities.

The club is open to any women residents of Daly City who are interested in physical activity or enjoyment. There is no fee involved in joining the club, but participants must supply their own clothing and tennis shoes.

The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the War Memorial Community Center gymnasium.

The Adult table tennis club has resumed activity on a large scale.

A great many additional participants have entered into the activity in recent meetings.

This group is open to anyone interested in table tennis activity.

The club meets on Monday nights at the Westlake Park Clubhouse from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Girls' Athletic Club is now holding meetings at the Pauline Brown School multi-use room on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Recreation leader Barbara Howser directs the girls in a program of Swedish and Danish gymnastics, free exercise and tumbling. There is no fee involved.

The participants should wear suitable clothing.

Happy to escape in one piece, the Daly City Chess Club played the Olympic Club wrestling team to a draw. The match was part of the regular Monday night chessplay at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse.

The Daly City Chess Club meets every Monday night at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse from 8 to 11 p.m.

Partial Clover Leaf For Linda Mar Is Suggested

A partial clover leaf interchange to service southbound traffic leaving the new Pacifica Freeway in Linda Mar has been suggested by H. K. Taylor, assistant district engineer for the state highway division.

Taylor made the suggestion at a meeting of the Pacifica Highway Committee, a citizens' group.

Kenneth Thompson, Pacifica city engineer, said the interchange plan was presented for study purposes only.

Relocation of a clarifier and a digester at the sewage treatment plant in Linda Mar would be necessary to accommodate the clover leaft.

Thompson said the highway proposal has been submitted to the City Council with a recommendation that the city study the cost of relocation the sewage plant facilities.

When the costs are known, the state will make its own cost analysis and recommendations, Thompson said.

Methodists To Host Speaker

The Temple Methodist Church of San Francisco will host a guest speaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. James Jones of St. Francis Episcopal Church will speak on the topic, "The Storm Around Bishop Pike."

Coffee and tea will be served. Child care is provided. Adults contribute 50 cents per session; each mother pays an additional 25 cents per child.

D. C. BURGLARY

Arlene Betelloti of 25 Poncetta Drive in Daly City reported to police that her house had been burgled over the past weekend; taken was $275 in cash.

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By LOUANNE HEATH

"DAVID AND LISA," the award-winning film, will be offered by the members of the Skyline Christian Church as the first part of a program aimed at study of the spiritual message to be found in the contempory arts.

The film and the discussion program which will follow, are being lead by the Rev. Clyde Dodder and his wife. Adult members of the community at large, as well as the members of the congregation are invited to attend andtakepart.

According to Mrs. Thomas Harris, there will be no admission charge to the screening, which will be held in the parsonage at 3160 Oakimont in the Westboro district, but, because of the locale, persons planning to attend are being asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Dodder at 583-5609.

Mrs. Harris indicated that the gathering, to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, is a pilot project aimed at a spiritual growth of the community through understanding of the contemporary arts.

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MISS SUSAN BERNARD, Miss Daly City of 1965, will be the guest model at the Christmas fashion show being planned by the members of the Nu Sigma chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi.

According to publicity chairman, Mrs. Marty Sugrue, the show will be staged in the Seven Hills Restaurant in San Francisco on Saturday afternoon.

If you haye failed to make your reservations, call Mrs. Herbert Decker immediately for ticket sales end today.

At a special, pre-fashion show dinner party, the sorority sisters honored this season's pledge class of seven.

Mrs. Jane Gotelli, vice president, was chairman of the event which was held in the New Southern Restaurant.

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LAST CHANCE for tickets to the Florence Crittenton North Peninsula Circle fashion show!

Acording to publicity chairman, Mrs. Peter Markovich, reservations will be taken to Fall Fantasy any time prior to 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The show, the third such annual undertaking by the local circle, is to be held on November 18 in the Thunderbolt Inn in Millbrae.

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MRS. BARBARA WOLOWIC reports that the fashon show and luncheon, presented by the local chapter of the Alpha Iota International Honorary Business Sorority last month, was a greater success than anticipated. The proceeds are already on the way to Kansas to aid Speech Handicapped children.

The next meeting of the unit will be held in the home of Mrs. Katherine Nulty on December 14 and a Christmas party is being planned.

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THE FIRST event being planned by the new officers of the Ignatian Mothers' Guild is being scheduled for next Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles A. Lee reports that a Silent Auction Dessert will be held in the St. Ignatius High School Gymnasium. Admittance will be $1.

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MRS. GEORGE OLEYAR was the guest of honor at a baby shower held in the lovely new Foxridge home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Candee last Friday evening. Co-hostess was Mrs. John Madrosen of Daly City.

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MEMBERS OF the Mary's Help Hospital Guild will preview their Boutique de Noel next Wednesday evening, November 17, in the Westlake Park Clubhouse from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., according to Mrs. Toddy Caldarola, publicity chairman.

Reservations are limited and, according to Mrs. Caldarola, admission will be by pre-paid tickets only. The cost will be $2.50 per person and an appropriate holiday refreshment is included in the cost.

Mrs. William Corbett, chairman of the Boutique, will open the sale to the public Thursday morning at 9 a.m. and a large number of localites are expected to be on hand to do some early Christmas shopping. Following the public sale the boutique will be moved to the staff room of the Mary's Help Hospital on Guerrero Street, in San Francisco, for personnel of the hospital and any late shoppers.

For tickets to the preview call Mrs. Frank Falconi at PL 5-8368.

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HOLIDAY GLAMOUR will be the topic of guest speaker Ann Elliott when she addresses the members of the Pacifica Federated Women's Club on Tuesday evening in the multi-purpose room of Terra Nova High School.

The public, as well as the membership is invtied to attend the discussion of fabrics, fashion, and festive occasions, and to remain for the social hour which will follow.

According to Mrs. Virgil Morton, publicity chairman for the chapter, the membership is involved in preparing for the Christmas fashion show to be held on December 4 and the Vision Screening of Pre-school children.

Mrs. Richard McKay, Mrs. Silvester Koche, Mrs. Fred Fazzio, Mrs. Jess Burton, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Robert Simi, Mrs. Ernest DeMidovich, Mrs. Daniel Uriate, Mrs. Ray Cloud and Mrs. Boyd Crosby, will model during the Holiday at Go-Go Program.

In an effort to stave off blindness, pre-school children from three to five years of age will be checked for amblyopia today by many public spirited workers. Mrs. Helen Menshew, health chairman for the Pacifica Federated Women's Club, has arranged for participation by the local unit and five members, Mrs. Arnold Grumm, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Robert Sumpter, Mrs.Keith Pittman, and Mrs. Koche will serve on the screening staff.

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GARY INTEMANN, son of Marvin and Virginia Intemann of Daly City, left Sunday to begin basic training in San Diego.

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THE "JOBIES" of Bethel 348 in Pacifica will be the hostess of a fashion show to be held in the Coastside Masonic Temple tomorrow afternoon.

A donation of $1.25 is requested and advance reservations must be made. For more information call Guide Vickie Garcia at 589-1877.

Wanda Chinevere, Kathy and Kris Paymiller, Carol and Mary Sitts, Leslie Windhorst, Bonnie Staley, Lynne McFadgen, Debbie and Lori Sandkulla, Pat Schaefer, Debbie and Sandy Ervin and Miss Garcia will be modeling the Ross Department Store fashions.

All Ready for Mercy Ball

MEMBERS OF THE Westlake Catholic Women here look over the final reservation sheets for their upcoming annual Mercy Ball slated for Saturday. From left to right, pictured are: Mrs. William Shanahan, Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. Tenney Campbell, Mrs. Vincent Hussey, Mrs. Patrick Ganey, and Mrs. Peter Bistolfi.

Lincoln Group Maps a Meeting On Tuesday Night

Abraham Lincoln P-TA will hold its meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the multi-use room of the school.

The theme of the evening will be "International Relations."

Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Durham, who have recently returned from two years' service with the Peace Corp in Brazil.

The Durhams will relate their experiences as Peace Corp workers; a question and answer period will follow.

Hostesses for the evening will be foreign-born mothers of the Abraham Lincoln P-TA. They will make desserts, using recipes of their native land. Approximately 20 countries will be represented.

Decorations and displays will be provided by classrooms that are now studying foreign countries.

The chairman is Mrs. Albert Cacela.

DAR Unit Sets Monday Meeting

Mrs. Herbert W. Hopkins of Daly City, Regent of Presidio Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, announces that the next meeting of the DAR's Presidio Chapter will be held Monday in the Veterans' War Memorial Building, Room 316, in San Francisco, at 1:30 p.m.

"National Defense" will be the subject of the program at 2:30 p.m., given by Mrs. Leo Viano, State Chairman of National Defense.

Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon will preside at the Northern Council meeting December 3. Mrs. Lyon is State Regent.

Mothers' Club To Hear Rabbi Morris

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club will listen to a talk tonight at 8 from Rabbi Herbert Morris of Temple Judea at the parish hall.

Mrs. Joseph Daniele, president, urges the mothers to bring their aprons for the club's annual Apron Parade contest.

Hostesses for the evening are the mothers of the second grade headed by Mrs. Carl Rallandi and Mrs. J. Darcy.

Area Chairman

Y Leader Has Busy Program

From apprentice model to YWCA area chairman—that's the meteoric story of that volunteer-on-the-go, Mrs. Robert Lee (Betty Alma, Elliott, of 581 Lowell Street in Daly City.

Betty says she didn't belong to the YWCA until two years ago, when she noticed an article in The Post-Times about the YW-Wives' Club.

They were having a fashion show. Anyone interested in modeling was asked to attend a meeting.

"At that time, YW-Wives' Club of Daly City met at Lincoln Park Recreation Building (now we meet at St. Martin's Church in Westlake) once every week, and they provide playroom care while you attended the meetings.

"I thought this was a wonderful way for me to get out, have fun, and still have my youngest child, Dirk, provided for. I became a steady member of the YW-Wives and began doing volunteer work."

Dirk is now seven. Betty and husband, Robert Lee, also have three other children: Christine, 14, who attends Jefferson High in Daly City; Barbara, 12, Colma Junior High, in Colma, and Julia, 9, George Washington School in Daly City.

The Daly City YW-Wives elected Betty president of their club in June, 1964. During her term of office she helped set up an annual fashion show for fund raising, and worked along with the other volunteers, typing recipe books and sewing aprons to sell.

In June, 1965, her term as YW-Wives' Club president expired. She was elected secretary of the area committee, the top leadership group in the San Mateo YWCA. Shortly afterward, the area committee's chairman, Mrs. Alan Boyd, resigned in order to move to Sacramento, and Betty was asked to fill out her term.

What does Betty want most to accomplish during her term in office? Chairman Elliot wants to make people become aware of the YW and what it can do for the individual. "When I get a new member I feel I have increased the membership and done my part as a member of the YWCA."

Betty is still interested in the YW-Wives' Club and will participate and model in its March fashion show.

MRS. ROBERT LEE ELLIOTT

"Did you know that all models make their own clothes—they sew and they knit! Also, our big luncheons are individually prepared—each member prepares about four dishes, which she pays for, herself. At the last luncheon we had about 50 different dishes!"

She's pretty enthusiastic about the fall mid-term YW program of classes, events, adn clubs which begins November 15 as well as the YW-Wives' calednar.

Although the YWCA keeps her busy, she still finds time to sing with the Daly City Community Chorus and Belle Tones, directed by Patti Stolz, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department to sing at convalescent homes, homes for the aged, P-TA, and lodges.

"Of course, I collected for United Crusade this year at Park Plaza, Southgate, Lake Merced Boulevard and a few other Westlake areas. And, as almost every other mother, I have done my stint with the P-TA . . ."

Lunch and a Show

RIORDAN GUILD Women Mrs. Lou Micheli (left) and Mrs. John Schuster arrive at Riordan High School for a final meeting on the guild's luncheon and fashion show, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, interested parties may call Mrs. Micheli at 681-4310. (Blagson Photo)

B'nai B'rith Sets Event

The Seven Hills Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women will hold a program of beauty and fun at 8 next Wednesday night at the Lake Merced Boathouse in San Francisco.

The evening will feature a wig fashion show presented by Kitti of California in South San Francisco.

The wigs will be modeled by members of the chapter.

As a part of the fashion show, guests will be able to try on the wigs.

If directions or transportation are needed, call Mrs. Manny Hirschel at PL 6-3727, or Mrs. Mel Reitman at PL 5-0623.

Rummage Sale Carded by Circle

The annual rummage sale of the Druidess Golden Gate Circle will be held Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3743 Sutter Street in San Francisco.

There will be a large selection of merchandise.

Prices will be reasonable and categories plentiful.

The chairlady of this annual affair will be Mrs. Art Jacobs who is a part arch Druidess of Golden Gate Circle No. 11. The committee will consist of the officers and members of this Circle.

The doors are open early and everyone is invited to come in and browse around. It just may be possible you will find many items of interest and value to you.

Square Dance Is Set at Visitacion

The Helpers of the Holy Innocents Building Fund will sponsor their fifth annual benefit square dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the hall of Visitacion Church at 655 Sunnyvale Avenue, San Francisco.

Callers will include Chick Burgess, Milt Adams, Jerry Frenzie and Ed Looney.

Ed Looney of San Lorenzo will be the master of ceremonies. Prizes of U. S. Savings Bonds will be awarded.

Methodist Women To Hold a Bazaar

The Women's Society of the Wesley Methodist Church in Daly City will hold their third annual Holiday Tea and Bazaar Saturday at Temple Methodist Church from 1 to 4 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door of Temple Methodist Church, Nineteenth and Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Family Life Events

Nu Sigma Unit, Women's Group Sets Fashion Show

Nu Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its "Holiday Fashions" fashion show and luncheon at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the Seven Hills Restaurant in San Francisco.

At the last business meeting, the names of the models for the event from local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were revealed: Barbara Clabby and Mary Kunst, rushees from Nu Sigma in Daly City; Lillian Orlando and Gig Novak from Eta Gamma in San Bruno; Hazel Jackson, Lillian Wommack and Mary Rowland from Xi Lambda Sigma in South San Francisco; Verl Wilson from Xi Kappa Upsilon in San Bruno; Bobby Beekman from Psi Epsilon in South San Francisco; Patty Cox and Sharon Vilko from Phi Epsilon Kappa in Pacifica; Susan Bernard, Miss Daly City, guest, of Nu Sigma.

Mrs. Herbert Decker, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Kiel, co-chairman, announced the committee heads for the gala afternoon affair.

Hostesses are Mrs. John Gotelli, Mrs. Richard Gallo, Mrs. Nicholas Raisis, Mrs. Robert Chase and Mrs. Robert Samuelsen.

Other chairmen are: Mrs. Albert Baccei, decorations; Mrs. John Gotelli, programs; Mrs. Richard Gallo, door prizes; Mrs. Paul Kiel, table favors; Mrs. Frank McCarthy, models; Mrs. Hal Stein, reservations; Mrs. Robert Chase and Mrs. Michael Sugrue, publicity.

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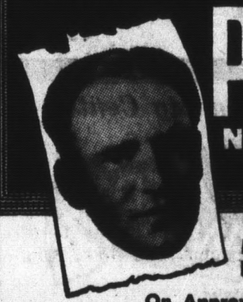

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By NELL NORTON

LET'S START off topsy-turvy today and talk about desserts first. This is an easy assignment for me, because desserts are my favorite part of the meal and there is nothing I like better than testing and tasting dessert recipes.

Coffee-Crunch Dessert is a very rich dish indeed and will serve eight or nine persons easily. When I prepared it for a luncheon recently I lined demitasse ups with the crumb mixture and filled them with the cream, topping with English toffee. Besides being a rather attractive way to serve, this also was about the right amount for each person. Of course, the easier way to make it is to use a cake pan—and cut it into small servings.

This recipe came from Mrs. Bea Ojeda of San Rafael and arrived in my hands in an indirect method through her friend Mrs. Ceil Collin of San Francisco.

COFFEE-CRUNCH DESSERT

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs (32 wafers)
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
½ cup butter
3 egg yolks
2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
1 square unsweetened chocolate (1 ounce) melted and cooled
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 stiffly beaten egg whites
2 chocolate coated English toffee bars, chilled and crushed

Blend crumbs and melted butter and press into bottom of an 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Cream butter and confectioner's sugar until it's fluffy and blend in the egg yolks, instant coffee powder, melted and cooled chocolate and vanilla.

Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and spread over the crust. Top with crushed candy. Place in freezer and freeze until firm.

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THIS DESSERT is very easy to make and the results are most delicious. A combination that is hard to beat, don't you agree?

LEMON PUDDING CHEESECAKE

1 pkg. cream cheese (8 oz.)
2 cups milk
1 pkg. Lemon Instant Pudding
1 graham cracker crust (8-inch)

Soften cream cheese, blend with ½-cup milk. Add 1½ cups milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. (Do not overbeat.)

Pour at once into graham cracker crust. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs lightly over top. Chill about an hour. This is another rich one that will serve eight people.

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NOW THAT we've finished making the desserts, let's consider how to start off this meal. This hamburger pie is very good and will appeal to you good cooks who don't care for such highly seasoned foods.

Usually when I try a recipe of this type it calls for lots of seasonings and while that is fine with me, I realize there are plenty of people who don't or can't eat such hot dishes.

HAMBURGER DINNER PIE

1½ lbs. hamburger
½ small onion
2 tablespoons oil
2½ cups cooked lima beans
1 can tomato soup
Salt and pepper

Lightly brown meat and onions in the oil. In a baking dish combine the cooked lima beans, tomato soup and salt and pepper. Cover with the meat mixture and top with pie dough. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes. Serves six.

NEW-PIE CRUST

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons water
½ cup shortening

This is called a new-pie crust because you make it in a new way. First, mix 1½ cups flour with ½-teaspoon salt. Next remove ¼-cup of this flour to a small bowl and to it add 3 tablespoons water to make a paste. To the dry flour add ½-cup shortening, cut in the shortening to small pieces the size of peas.

Now mix the dough the new way. Scrape all the flour paste into the flour and shortening and mix thoroughly until dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Roll out on floured board.

Jeff Council Will Conduct A Session

The Jefferson Council of P-TA's will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the multi-use room of M. Pauline Brown School.

Mrs. Jack Mitchell, council president, will conduct the meeting.

Part of the meeting will consist of a demonstration by Hugo Steigmen on the teaching of the children of the Jefferson Elementary School District who are hard-of-hearing.

Mrs. Mitchell will give a report on the California Congress of Parents and Teachers State Workshop which she attended in October with 17th District President Mrs. John Pleskach.

Hostess at the meeting will be Mrs. John McLane, president of M. Pauline Brown P-TA.

Bayshore In Contest End

Bayshore P-TA has closed its membership campaign and carnival activities.

In conjunction with the membership campaign, a contest was held to see which classroom brought in the most members.

Each of the winning classrooms received a cash award.

The students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Robertson School participated in a poster contest.

Winning posetrs were displayed in the merchants' windows and the winners received free carnival tickets.

Here is a list of poster winners: Cynthia Lee, Susan Wemen, Denise Baswell, Arlene King and Donald Wong.

B'nai Group Slates Meet

Skyline B'nai B'rith Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lake Merced Boathouse.

To launch their members' drive campaign the guest speaker for the evening will be the District Past President, Mrs. Jack "Libby" Charnow, who will discuss the B'nai B'rith Women's role in society.

Friends and guests are most welcome to this very important meeting.

Hostesses for hte evening will be Mesdames Cynthia Tauber, Libby Gross, and Miriam Suslow.

Hadassah Group Cards a Meeting

Mrs. Stanley Fisher, president of Westlake Group of Hadassah, announces the regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, November 18, at the new Jewish Community Center on Brotherhood Way in San Francisco at noon.

Mrs. Ted Samuels, recently returned from a year's residence in Israel, will present an interesting and stimulating program of information highlighted by beautiful colored slide pictures.

The Newlyweds

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL IRELAND

Bonita Benner Marries Michael Ireland in S.F.

Marriage vows were exchanged in San Francisco at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church by Bonita Helen Benner and Michael Salvatore Ireland.

The new bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Benner of San Francisco.

For the 2. p.m. ceremony the bride wore a white satin and lace straight skirt.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ireland of Daly City. He is currently stationed at the Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas.

James Soutos was best man. Larry Coleman, Bruce Hix, and Andrew Benner were ushers.

The couple left for their honeymoon in Carmel and Monterey after a reception at the San Francisco Athletic Club.

They will make their future home in Daly City.

D.C. Seniors to Hold a Bazaar

The Daly City Senior Citizens will hold a bazaar next Wednesday at the weekly meeting.

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Serra Group Will Hold A Dedication

Serra Vista School will hold dedication ceremonies for the recently completed multi-purpose room Monday evening at 8 p.m. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the ceremony and the meeting to follow.

Honored guests of the evening will be Dr. Paul Nielsen and members of the school board. Guest speaker will be Lt. Allen Klemme, representing the South San Francisco Police Department. Lt. Klmeme's topic will be juvenile delinquency as a whole and the responsibilities of the family and police department.

The Serra Vista School Halowe'en Parade was held on Friday, October 29. The children paraded in costume down the hill from the school on Longford Drive to Clay Street

The winners were: Joyce Lynn and Bobby Lavezzer, kindergarten; Roger Vincent, K-2; Sherry Silva and Cynthia Stagner, first grade; Edith Davis and Danny Falkowski, second grade; Julie Silva and Corey Rickrode, third grade; Cheryl Reulein and Dennis Voss, fourth grade; Laura Wilson, Frank McMenomy, Kathy Teames, and John Becker from the fifth and sixth grade classes.

P-TA Events

TN Unit Plans Big Luau Nov. 19 in Cafetorium

The ladies of the Terra Nova High School P-TA are in the middle of planning a party, the biggest one yet given to benefit their scholarship fund.

This year's event will be a Hawaiian Luau, complete with hula dancers, palm trees and exotic food.

The end result of all this effort will occur November 19 when the Terra Nova High School cafetorium doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner will start being served at that time and continue on to about 9:30 p.m.

The entertainment and dancing will start slightly before that time and continue on 'til at least 11 p.m. and will include many surprises.

Tickets are available at local Linda Mar merchants and from Terra Nova board members and are priced at $1.50 for adults and teen-agers, $1 for children under 12 and a special rate for the whole family of $6.

Mrs. Mauldin Bell, luau chairman and ways and means committee chairman for the Terra Nova executive board is planning an oriental-Hawaiian menu.

The working crew is being spearheaded by P-TA President Mrs. James Boyden, and includes Mrs. Leon McKinnon, Mrs. Paul Zaft, Mrs. Jack Capaci, Mrs. Charles Starr, Mrs. Edward Davis and others.

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Sorority Unit Plans A Tea

Psi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will entertain prospective members at their Preferential Tea to be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Blanche Jacobson.

President Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Jacobson, vice president, will pour at the lace-covered tea table decorated with yellow roses.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Norman Aaro, Mrs. Dominic Cola, Mrs. Clifford Deranleau, Mrs. Robert Lynch, and Mrs. Sharon Mosezar.

Also honored will be transferees Mrs. James Cornett, of Fortuna, and Mrs. Ralph Faver, from El Paso, Texas.

Car Wash Slated By Judea Youth

Temple Judea's high school class will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Saturday, November 20, at the Shell station at Eastmoor Avenue and Sullivan Avenue in Daly City.

Cost will be $1 and all proceeds will go to a special fund allotted for sending two members to Israel this summer.

The Skylettes B'nai B'rith girls will hold their car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 28 at the Flying A station at Southgate Avenue and Westmoor Avenue.

Cost will be $1.

WHICH NUTS?

When recipes for cakes and cookies call for "nuts," it's well to use pecans or walnuts.

Harvest Festival Readied by Bethel

The Bethel Lutheran Church in Daly City will hold its annual Harvest Festival at 11:30 next Thursday morning.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

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1. Entrants must be between the ages of 6 and 10 years, inclusive.
2. Entrants can use the necessary number of words to tell their story of "What Christmas Means to Me."
3. Winners will be selected for ideas, thought and sincerity, rather than on English, spelling or handwriting. (Drawings will not be judged.) An adult approach might be a handicap to a child's entry.
4. Children of The Times' employees are not eligible.
5. Entries will be accepted from November 8 through December 6th.
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Terra Nova Topics

SPIRIT AT TN couldn't be higher since last Friday's Big Game victory over hometown rivals, the Oceana Sharks. Everyone from the principal to the lowliest freshmen can be caught beaming at the traditional anchor trophy which is proudly displayed in the main office—it's home for the year.

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TERRA NOVA is busy in the process of accredition this year. This is a self-evaluation of our school to see if it meets certain standards. Accreditation is necessary because it enables our graduates to enter many colleges without entrance examinations. It can be granted for as many as five years, after which another study will be conducted. Accreditation involves the whole school administration, teachers, other school employes, and the students.

STIMAX the campus company recently reported in this column, is expanding. It is negotiating a contract with two of Mrs. Nelda Nocita's business classes, which will form the STIMAX Advertising and Merchandising Department and Secretarial Staff. As a result, there are more STIMAX I.D. badges being worn around campus, and company execs now have private secretaries.

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THE COMPANY has been going through R and D (research and development(since October 21. Each employe is presenting to the company an object he has researched and developed with a 10-minute lecture explaining why he feels it is a potential product x.

After two days of presentations the STIMAX sales department will conduct a market analysis study, by sending out questionaires to the public.

Meanwhile, it is rumored that Terra Nova Boulevard.. is to be renamed Wall Street.

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STUDENT speakers from 20 Bay Area high schools will come to Terra Nova on Saturday, November 20, to compete in an NFL (National Forensics League) speech tournament. At least 300 are expected to participate. Adults interested in serving as judges, please contact speech coach Edwin Brownstone at Terra Nova High School.

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REHEARSALS have started for the school play produced by the drama department. The old-fashioned melodrama, "The Curse of an Aching Heart," or "Trapped in the Spider's Web," will be performed in December.

'The Blokes' Win Rams' Big Battle of the Bands

Westmoor High School held its annual "Battle of the Bands" and one combo, "The Blokes," won the trophy as the best band in the school.

Awarded the trophy after beating out five other bands, "The Blokes" have been playing together for about seven months.

Their four members consist of: Leader Jim Ragland, on rhythm guitar; Larry Schaeffer, bass guitar; Brian Tinsley, lead guitar, and Don Ragland, drums.

Ten judges, among them Westmoor students, chose "The Blokes" on the basis of appearance, musicianship, of each individual members, ability of the singers, and the total blend of the combo.

Winning songs were "Ticket to Ride" and "Johnny B. Goode."

In addition to being "Blokes" both Brian Tinsley and Don Ragland play drums for Westmoor's concert band.

Besides the winning combo, the other groups were: The "Stokes," Paul Giusto, leader; the "Sentars," Frank Markovich, leader; the "Rykers," Ken Borras, leader; "The Chessmen," Dennis Croker, leadre, and the "Delfis," Jack Lanning, leader.

Songs ranged from "Hang On, Sloopy" to "Roll Over Beethoven," with each group doing two numbers.

Robert Morford, who manages Westlake Music Center, made the presentation of the trophy, since it was donated by his store.

music instructor, and Glenn Howard Loeffler, Westmoor's music instructor, and Glenn South, Westmoor's principal, were also there for the presentation.

Coast Beach Study Will Be Added to S.M. Master Plan

A Pacifica beach study will be included in the total county master plan, Mrs. Sheila Hymen reported at a meeting of the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Commission last week.

Mrs. Hymen, chairman of the Pacifica Beach Development Committee, said the Regional Planning Commission of San Mateo County was pleased with the coast study, entitled, "Preliminary Study, Erosion Control and Development of Beaches for Recreational Uses."

The PB & R Commisison recommended to the City Council approval of the total land use and acquisition proposal as outlined in the beach report, presented in June of 1965. The commission also notified the City Council that a detailed study will be forthcoming from the commission after receipt of a final report on beach erosion control from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In other business, a delegation from the Pacifica Little League, led by Joe Gra..., submitted plans for a Little League field at an empty field on Terra Nova Boulevard.

The area, owned by the Laguna Salada School District, is being used by the PB & R as a recreaton field.

Driver Hurt In Collision

A motorist was injured about 10 p. m. Friday in a two-car collision at Knowles and Santa Barbara Avenues in Daly City.

Eric Richardson, 18, of San Francisco, the motorist, was taken to San Francisco General Hospital and then transferred to Children's Hospital in San Francisco for a treatment of a possible head injury. He was discharged from Children's after examination.

The driver of the other car was identified as Alfred T. Easley, 17, of 269 Accacia Street, Daly City.

STEREO STOLEN

Michael DiGiorgio of Mill Valley reported the loss of an auto stereo and 10 tapes from his parked car at the Cow Palace last week. He placed the value of the stolen goods at $150 according to Daly City police.

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Speaking Engagements Are Begun By Westmoor Seniors

Two Westmoor High School seniors spoke to the Daly City Rotary Club on the first leg of a round of speaking engagements in this area.

Mike Vasquez and Ken Freiberg spent several months in Europe last summer and are available for speaking engagements before clubs, classes, schools and community groups.

Vasquez lived with a family in Italy and Freiberg stayed with a family in Sweden.

Both boys were chosen from applicants last year from the junior class at Westmoor to go arboad under the ambassador program of the experiment in International Living.

Faculty advisor is Mrs. Lois McNabb and the chairman of the citizens' committee on international friendship is the Rev. Clifford Droke.

Lunchtime For JESD

Here is the lunch menu for the Jefferson Elementary School District for tomorrow through next Wednesday:

TOMORROW
Holiday
FRIDAY
Meatless spaghetti
Cheese wedge
Combination salad
Homebaked roll and butter
Fruit
Milk

MONDAY
Hamburger on bun
Green salad
Vegetable stick
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Mandalay beef
Ovenly hash brown potato
Carrott and raisin salad
bread and butter
Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey fricassee
Cranberry sauce
Buttered rice
Buttered peas
Homebaked roll and butter
Fruit
Milk

Lunch Menu For Laguna

The following is the lunch menu for the Laguna Salada Union School District for tomorrow through next Wednesday:

TOMORROW
Veteran's Day
FRIDAY
In Service Day
MONDAY
Shephreds pie
Cole slaw
Buttered muffin
Chocolate pudding
Milk
TUESDAY
Cook's surprise
WEDNESDAY
Oven browned chicken
Potatoes and gravy
Enriched rolls and butter
Sliced peaches
Milk

Savings Cash Distributed

Nearly $100,000 is being distributed to residents of the Daly City-Pacifica area by the First National Bank of Daly City.

P. Evert Terminello, president, said the money is being mailed in the form of cashier's checks to the 375 members of First National's Christmas Club.

The money, which represents the savings of the members, plus interest, over the past year, will be fully distributed by the end of the week, Terminello added.

Receiving the results of a year's membership in the Christmas Club in a lump sum now during the most expensive season of the year is most helpful, Terminello said, and goes a long way towards assuring a worry-free Christmas season.

Residents of the area who wish to join next year's Christmas Club should visit the bank this week. Each person opening a club account will receive an attractive set of bayberry candles as a gift of the bank.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—

BROOKS, Ronald K., 77 Oak Avenue, South San Francisco, October 29, a daughter.
CERQUENTINI, Julio, 733 Palm Avenue, South San Francisco, October 29, a son.
BEEDLE, Edwin III, 192 St. Francis Boulevard, Daly City, October 12, a daughter.
BELL, Philip, 4 Christopher Court.
CHARLES, William, 35 Camarites Avenue, South San Francisco, October 19, a daughter.
CASTIGLIONI, Remo, 204 Magnolia Street, South San Francisco, October 8, a son.
DAY, Kenneth, 62 Willits Street, Daly City, October 12, a daughter.
HOVORKA, Paul, 1413 South Mayfair Avenue, Daly City, October 10, a daughter.
MASKE, Robert, 197 Thiers Street, Daly City, October 13, a son.
PLAMONDON, Raymond A., 92 Rockford Avenue, Daly City, October 18, a daughter.
REGAN, Patrick F., 219 Del Prado Drive, Daly City, October 16, a son.
SASCHIN, Victor A., 31 Palisades Drive, Daly City, October 21, a son.
TOTAN, John P., 329 Eighty-eighth Street, Daly City, October 24, a son.
WATSON, Donald P., 181 Park Plaza Drive, Apt. 18, Daly City, October 12, a daughter.
WICHMAN, Thomas C., 347 Inverness Drive, Pacifica, October 22, a daughter.
SALAS, Eutracio, 508 Mayfair Avenue, South San Francisco, October 29, a son.
MARTINEZ, Jose, 112 Sherwood Way, South San Francisco, October 30, a daughter.
PANTOJA, J. Ramon V., 776 Del Monte Avenue, South San Francisco, October 30, a son.
GIANNECCHINI, David, 408 Second Lane, South San Francisco, November 1, a son.
BARTOLOME, Richard, 32 Second Avenue, Daly City, October 23, a son.
EMELAI, Alfredo, 56 Fiourno yStreet, Daly City, October 24, a son.
WOOD, Victor, 45 Palmcrest Drive, Daly City, October 27, a son.
MARZOCCO, Angelo, 403 Manor Drive, Pacifica, November 2, a son.
CAREY, Roger, 148 Southwood Center, South San Francisco, November 3, a son.
WAIT, Albert, 122 Lomitas Avenue, South San Francisco, November 3, a daughter.

Marriages

DeSOTO-RAMETTA — Charles P. DeSoto, 19, Redwood City, and Diane L. Rametta, 19, South San Francisco.
KITTEL-SORENSEN — James M. Kittel, 25, South San Francisco, and Sandra L. Sorensen, 29, Daly City.
CLODFELTER-MURZI — Frederick D. Clodfelter, 43, Pacifica, and Margaret S. Murzi, 34, Pacifica.
FITZPATRICK-MORO—Adrian D. Fitzpatrick, 25, Burlingame, and Martine Moro, 24, South San Francisco.
TRESSLER-CARPENTER — Darrell B. Tressler, 21, Redwood City, and Donna J. Carpenter, 18, Pacifica.
SACCO-WIGNER—James Sacco, 27, Pacifica, and Deanna Wigner, 22, San Francisco.
LANDAU-CHRISTENSEN — Morris Landau, 21, Daly City, and Jill Christensen, 18, San Francisco.
WRIGHT-VIACAVA — William John Wright, 22, South San Francisco, and Irene Marie Viacava, 22, Burlingame.
DENNIS JR.-FREITAS—Robert Joseph Dennis Jr., 20, Pacifica, and Lynn Carol Freitas, 18, Daly City.
FONSECA-WOOD—Louie Leiva Fonseca, 23, San Francisco, and Donna Marie Wood, 18, Daly City.
HILL-RACINES—Donald Leon Hill, 35, San Francisco, and Florence Flora Racines, 38, South San Francisco.
FITZGERALD-MOUNTY—William Fitzgerald, 39, Daly City, and Lou Mount,y 32, Daly City.
OLSON JR.-NELSON—Carl Elmer Olson Jr., 19, South San Francisco, and Marve Sue Nelson, 19, South San Francisco.

Ram Grad Is S.F. Speaker

Mrs. Paul A. Shaefer, junior social science major at San Francisco State College, will deiver the fifth lecture of the Associated Students Lecture Series, "To Make a Difference," Tuesday.

Title of her talk will be "Beyond Categories."

Mrs. Shaefer, the former Janet Spears and a 1962 graduate of Westmoor High School, was one of 21 students chosen from the student body of 16,000 to participate in the weekly lecture series devoted to exploring student concerns about American culture, politics and education.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Spears, of 160 Westmoor Avenue in Daly City.

She and her husband live at 51 Downey Street in San Francisco.

Mrs. Shaefer will present her lecture, open to the public, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge on the campus.

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Duckling Should Be Included Occasionally on Everybody's Menu

Duckling should be on everyone's menu, but not as an everyday item.

Mrs. Wentzel graciously roasted a brace of duckling with wild rice stuffing and prepared an almond-apricot glaze-all for picture taking purposes. She also created a sauce of her own which isn't as sweet as the traditional orange sauce.

The Wentzel family likes fried duckling with sauces served on the side, bread-stuffed and cooked on a rotisserie or roasted in a barbecue oven. Mr. Wentzel's favorite duckling recipe calls for sauerkraut and mashed potatoes instead of rice.

Mrs. Wentzel had one word of advice for prospective duckling cookers—always roast in a 325-degree oven to prevent oven splattering and score the skin so that it becomes crisp. When frying duckling she recommends an electric skillet at 350 degrees for about an hour.

MRS. WENTZEL'S DUCKLING RECIPE

2 frozen duckling, 4½ to 5 pounds
Salt, pepper, paprika

STUFFING

1 cup diced celery
¼ cup butter
4 ounces wild rice, cooked
¼ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup sliced green onions
2-3 cup uncooked brown rice
3 tablespoons minced parsley
⅛ teaspoon paprika

Thaw, wash and drain duckling. Pat dry with paper toweling, score, rub body and cavity with salt, pepper and paprika. To make stuffing, saute celery and green onions in butter until celery is tender. Add cooked brown rice and wild rice, parsley, salt and pepper; toss together lightly. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back and cover cavity with aluminum foil. Tie legs together. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in 325-degree oven about 3 hours or until skin is brown and crisp.

ALMOND-APRICOT SAUCE

Duckling giblets, neck
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 303 can apricot halves, drained
2 cups water
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon soy sauce
½ cup slivered almonds

While duckling cooks, simmer giblets and neck in 2 cups water until tender. Add liver last 10 minutes of cooking.

When duckling are cooked, remove to warm platter and make sauce. Pour off drippings, leaving browned particles in roasting pan. Add giblets and stir well. Combine cornstarch and sugar; stir in vinegar and soy sauce. Add to pan juices and stir over low heat until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add almonds and apricots. Serve sauce over duckling. Serves 8.

ORANGE SAUCE

Juice of one orange
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 can mandarin oranges, plus juice
3 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in pan. Gradually add orange juices. Cook, stirring constantly over low heat until thick and clear. Serve over hot fried duck and garnish with mandarin orange segments.

On each duckling packages are printed three recipes. We have selected one for you to try.

ITALIAN STYLE STUFFED DUCKLING

1 frozen duckling, 4½ to 5 pounds, defrosted
¾ teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic
½ pound pork sausage meat
1 cup diced celery
½ cup coarsely chopped onion
1 tablespoon cooking oil
3 cups ½-inch bread cubes
½ cup sliced pitted black olives
½ teaspoon rosemary
1 teaspoon oregano
2 tablespoons sherry
¼ cup shredded parmesan cheese

Wash and drain duckling; dry skin gently with paper toweling. Rub body cavity with cut surface of garlic clove. Sprinkle body and neck cavity with salt using ½ teaspoon salt. Cook sausage meat, celery and onion in oil until celery is tender, but not brown and meat is crumbly. Drain off excess fat. Add bread cubes, olives, remaining ¼ teaspoon of salt, seasonings and sherry; toss gently. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of body cavity with foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow pan and bake in 325-degree oven until meat on drumsticks is tender, about 2½ hours. Sprinkle cheese over duck last 15 minutes of roasting. Serves four.

If you are a kraut lover, roast your duckling for 1½ hours. Drain roasting pan and add 2 quarts of sauerkraut. Continue baking until duckling is done and serve with mashed potatoes.

The next time you go shopping, get a frozen duckling as a treat for your family or for that special dinner party. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, you can keep it in your freezer for two years without a flavor loss, but Maple Leaf Farms doesn't recommend it—that would be hard on business!

Marmalade Rolls Nice For Neighbor

Nice when neighbors drop in! Marmalade Rolls Coffee

MARMALADE ROLLS

½ cup warm water
1 package active dry yeast
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
2½ cups biscuit mix
¼ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup orange marmalade

In a large warm bowl, dissolve the yeast in the warm water. With a spoon, mix in the egg, sugar and biscuit mix. Dust a board with extra biscuit mix and turn out dough on it. Knead about 20 times or until smooth; let rest 5 go 10 minutes. Roll out into a 15x12 inch rectangle; cut into twelve 5x3 inch rectangles. Mix walnuts, raisins, cinnamon, nutmeg and marmalade; put a heaping teaspoon of the mixture on the center of each small rectangle; roll up and stretch the 2 open ends of each to meet to make a ball. Place in greased 9-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in a warm draft-free place about 1 hour. Bake in a hot (400 degree) oven until well browned—about 20 minutes.

In Jigtime A Sauce for Spaghetti

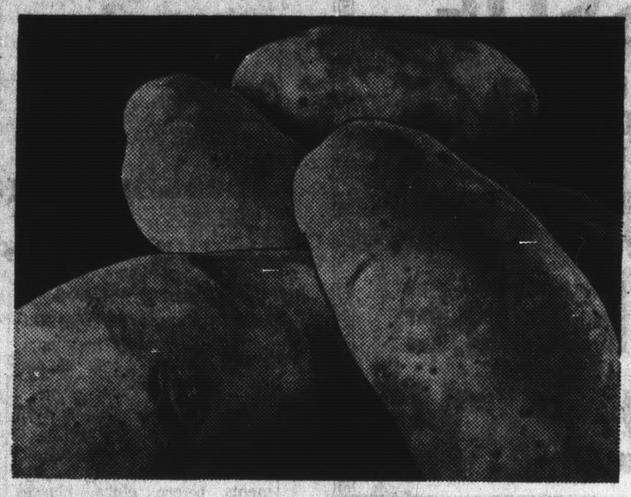
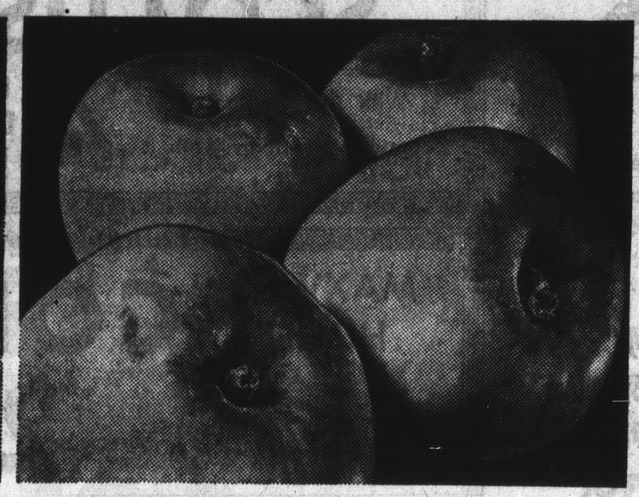
Ground beef goes into this quick tomato sauce for spaghetti.

Vegetable Soup French Bread
Spaghetti with Jigtime Sauce
Salad Bowl
Glazed Almond Cake Beverage

JIGTIME SAUCE

¼ cup olive oil
½ cup minced onion
½ cup minced green pepper
1 large clove garlic, crushed
½ pound ground lean beef
2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce.

In a large skillet, heat the olive oil; add the onion, green pepper and garlic; cook, stirring soft. Add the meat; mash with a fork to crumble and cook until meat loses its red color. Add tomato sauce; mix well and cook gently until flavors blend and sauce is very hot. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti; pass grated Parmesan cheese.

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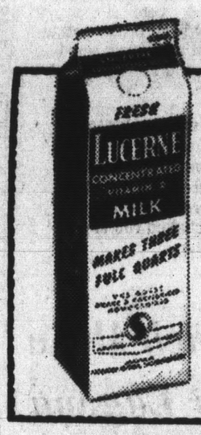

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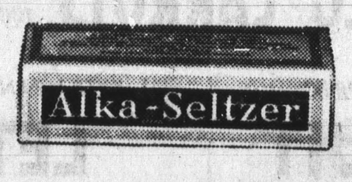

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Generic Terms: "Prunes" means prunes as they come from the package.

"Plumped prunes" means cooked prunes.

"Prune liquid" is liquid in which prunes are cooked, no sugar added.

Cooking Methods: Preferred method — equal amounts of prunes and water just to cover. (Dash of salt is optional.) Bring to boil and simmer covered 5-10 minutes. Remove from heat; let cool in liquid.

Alternate method — cover prunes with equal amount of cold or boiling water, cover and let stand overnight. The longer the standing time, the plumper the prunes.

Size Chart:

Size	No. prunes per lb.	Aver. Servings per lb.
Small	47-65	10-12
Medium	56-67	9-12
Large	43-53	8-10
Extra Large	38-45	8-10

Equivalents: Based on large size prunes.

1 cup whole uncooked prunes equals 15 to 18 prunes; ¾ cup chopped and ¾ cup pitted.

1 cup cooked by preferred method equals 1½ cups plumped and 1 full cup when pitted plus ½ cup prune liquid.

1 cup cooked by alternate method equals 1½ scant cups plumped and 1 scant cup when pitted plus ⅔ cup prune liquid.

Servings: A breakfast serving of large prunes consists of 5 whole plumped prunes plus liquid. Compatible flavor accents for plumped prunes are: lemon juice and/or rind, orange juice and/or rind, cinnamon, cloves, crystallized ginger, and nutmeg. Add flavoring to prunes during cooking.

Sweetening agents that can be used when cooking prunes are: brown sugar, maple syrup and honey.

Nutrition facts: Ripened on the trees, prunes are rich in natural fruit sugar.

Contain minerals — calcium and iron: low in sodium.

Contain vitamins — A, Thiamine, and Riboflavin.

Did you know:

California prunes may be added to a variety of packaged convenience foods with few changes in their packaged directions. Pit and chop the uncooked prunes and add in these proportions.

1 cup prunes to cake mixes to make cupcakes.

½ cup to cake mixes

½ cup to broiled topping on coffee cakes

1 cup to pie and pudding fillings

½ cup to drop cookies — cut baking time 1 to 2 minutes.

California prunes may be plumped in apple juice, orange juice, and other fruit juices. Use equal amounts of prunes and juice. Let stand overnight.

Honey Cake From Greece A Favorite

Karithopeta, or Honey Cake, is a long-time favorite in Greece. The cake itself is a fairly coarse batter, spiced with a bit of orange rind. A goodly amount of crisp, chopped walnuts are added to the batter to give the nut-like flavor.

The easy "frosting" is flavored with lemon juice and allowed to soak into the cake to enhance the moist texture. Home economists suggest cutting this delightful cake into small squares or diamond shape pieces.

Serve the cake cool. Another feature of this tempting dessert is that it will stay fresh almost a week, when stored in the refrigerator.

KARITHOPETA
(3 Dozen Pieces)

Syrup

½ cup sugar
1 cup honey
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Cake

¾ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup flour, sifted
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of nutmeg
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup chopped walnuts

Mix sugar, honey, and water in saucepan and simmer 5 minutes. Skim and add lemon juice and boil another two minutes Cool.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well each time.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Add to batter. Stir in milk and orange rind. Mix well and stir in nuts. Pour into a greased and floured 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until done.

Remove from oven and cut into diamond shapes in the pan while still hot. Pour on syrup and let soak until ready to serve. Refrigerate.

This Tasty Shortbread Ideal Snack

Rich, delicate shortbread served with cups of hot, steaming tea will just hit the spot on these cool afternoons.

The buttery-rich shortbread is so easy to make you'll want to serve it often. Be sure to cut small pieces as the flavor is rich and delicate.

Doll House Shortbread
(Three Dozen Pieces))

½ pound butter
½ cup sugar
2 cups flour

Mix all the ingredients together with your hands until it resembles coarse meal. (The warmth of the hands softens the butter and makes the "bread" a bit crispy.)

Pat the mixture into an ungreased 9 by 9-inch pan. Pierce the mixture every two inches with a fork.

Bake at 300 degrees for 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into small squares while warm.

Vegetable-Nut Combination

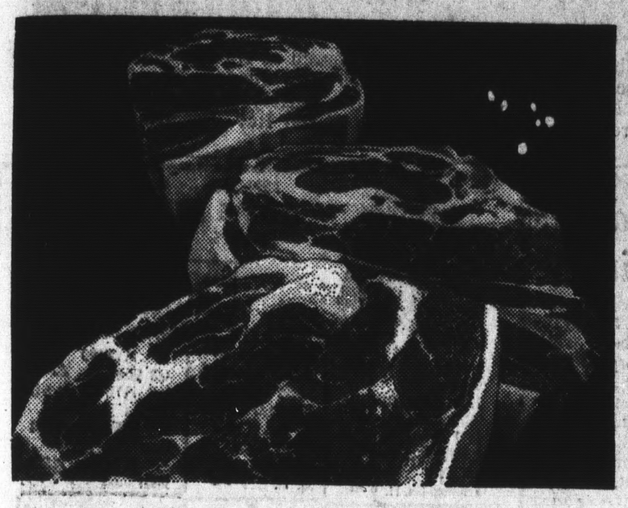
Delightful vegetable and nut combination!

Roast Chicken with Stuffing
Potatoes
Chestnut Brussels Sprouts
Salad Bowl Bread Tray
Boston Cream Pie Beverage

Chestnut Brussels Sprouts

1 quart container Brussels sprouts
1½ cups boiling water
½ pounds chestnuts (shells and brown skin removed, cooked halved or quartered)
¼ cup butter
Salt to taste

Remove any outside blemished leaves and trim bottom of sprouts. Add 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart cold water and soak sprouts for 20 minutes; drain. Into a 10-inch skillet turn the sprouts and boiling water; cover and boil gently just until tender - crisp — about 10 minutes; drain. Halve or quarter any large sprouts and return to dry skillet with chestnuts, butter and salt; reheat. Makes six servings.



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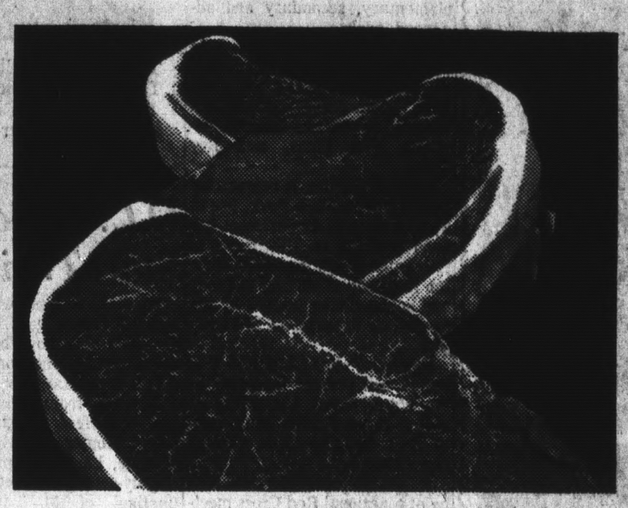

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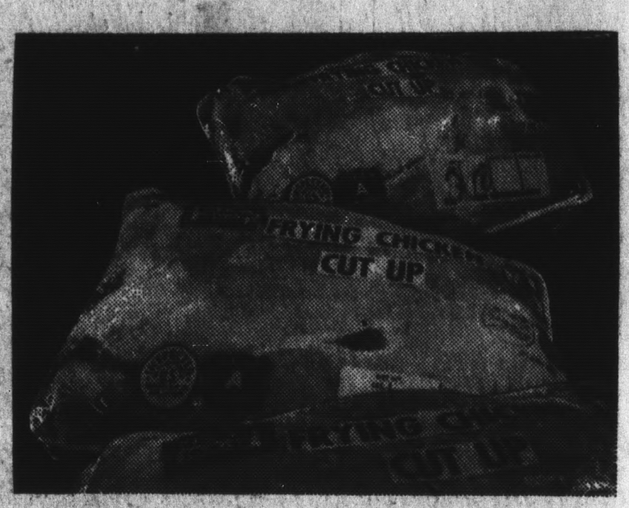

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Lawry's Garlic Spread	4-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix	13¾-oz. Pkg.	2 for 65¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Large 7½-oz. Can	3 for $1
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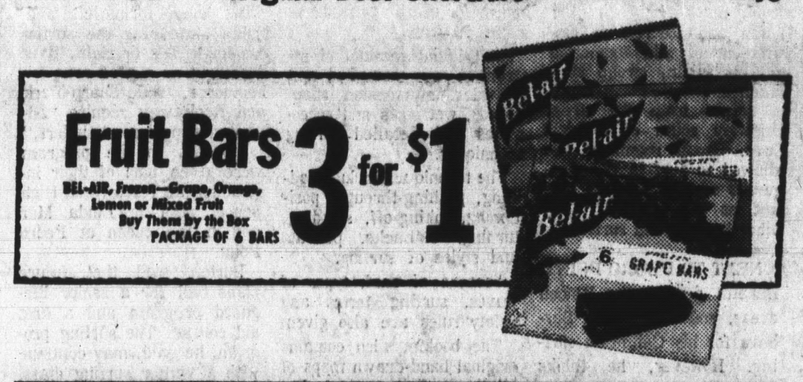

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Surfing Scores on Coast

Safety Is Stressed In Course

By BERENICE PALMER

"The kids here, especially the boys from about 12 years of age and older, are going to surf. And they are going to learn somehow, mostly by trial and error. Why not teach them the right way and stress safety?"

That's the philosophy of Frank Baratta, an experienced San Francisco surfer, who, together with Richard Burton of the Pacific Park Beach and Recreation Department, launched a unique surfing course in Pacifica during this past summer.

In teaching the course, Baratta was assisted by Fred German and Roger Mindinger.

Baratta noted that few Pacificans realize that next to bass fishing, surfing is becoming a major recreational activity in Pacifica.

BARATTA attends City College of San Francisco where he majors in social science. However, he formerly headed and helped organize the Pedro Point Surf Club.

This club was formed for the purpose of entering surfing team competition because contests invite clubs, not individuals. The club is also interested in promoting surfing as a safe sport. Members have entered the Golden Gate Paddle Race, the Marina Paddle Race, and the Santa Cruz State Paddling Championship.

Baratta said two-thirds of the club members are college students. Eight are qualified lifeguards and have have made numerous rescues both in Pacifica and San Francisco while surfing.

Members are also interested in improvement of the beaches. In a recent survey, beach users cited the need for lifeguards, rest rooms, showers, and trash disposal facilities.

AS THE NUMBER of surfers increase, Baratta said, some type of segregation might be necessary to separate bathers from surfers. At some Southern California beaches, a black ball flag is flown from lifeguard stands. This signal flag limits the surfers to certain hours. Other areas place flags on sections of beach, and set aside for surfers.

Although conditions do not warrant it, Baratta feels that the best solution for Pacifica would be to stake out certain beach areas for surfers and bathers — the areas changed according to the needs.

He described a co-operative arrangement between the Beach and Recreation Department of San Francisco and his surfing group at a beach called "VFW," which is across from the Great Highway south of Kelley's Cove. Group members are allowed to surf in this dangerous area as long as they act as lifeguards for any other bathers and surfers.

NEXT TO PEDRO POINT, Baratta prefers the Rincon areas, south of Santa Barbara for his California surfing. However, he thinks Rockaway Beach in Pacifica can be "terrific when it has a big wave break in winter." Dick Keating is his choice as one of the best local surfers.

The Pacifica surfing program which was offered in two sessions during June and July, received considerable support from Terry and Dan DeBardeleben, owners of the Pedro Point Surf Shop who provided wet suits and surf boards for use by 24 students in the program.

An original manual of instruction was compiled and provides information about boards, wet suits and accessories and detailed surfing techniques.

The techniques include paddling, pushing-through, positioning, taking-off, standing, turning, cutbacks, pullouts and styles of surfing.

Seasons of surf, types of waves, surfing terms and safety rules are also given.

The booklet also contains original hand-drawn maps of all the surfing areas in Pacifica with detail showing the types of swell, tides, wind, break and bottom. Experience needed for each area is noted.

PEDRO POINT is described as having a "small swell of two to six feet and needing a medium big swell to make it break." The type of break is "flat."

The "curl" forms lefts and rights"—meaning the surfer can angle left or right. It is described as a good area for beginners, while Sharp Park and Rockaway require "advanced experienced surfers."

Students in the program were given part of their instruction at Terra Nova High School pool in Linda Mar and in the ocean at Pedro Point.

Burton said that future plans call for a senior lifeguard program and a first aid course. The surfing program, he said, may continue with a winter surfing class, since surfing conditions are best from August to January due to off-shore winds which "hold up" the waves.

The meaning of the surfing course for novice surfers was emphasized by one of the students, 14-year-old Sue Maurer from the Sharp Park area: "I've always wanted to surf, but I would never have the courage without the instructors' help."

DON PETERS (top) rides a wave at Pedro Point in Pacifica in the Northern California Open Surf Contest. In bottom photo, Frank Baratta, surfing instructor for the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department, shows off the surfing form that won him second place in the Northern California Surf contest at Pacifica. (Photos by Fred Windisch, courtesy Pedro Point Surf Shop.)

Red Cross To Mull Surfing Instruction

Surfing, scuba diving and skin diving may soon be taught as part of the water safety program of the Red Cross in Pacifica.

At a Water Safety Committee meeting in Pacifica, it was noted there is a need for instruction in water skills and it was agreed that surfing, scuba diving and skin diving lessons should be integrated into the swimming program of the Red Cross.

These would be taught at the elementary, secondary and advanced levels.

The committee meeting, held at the Red Cross office in Pacifica, was attended by members from elementary and high schools, police and fire departments, Sea Lions, and Boy Scouts.

Richard Burton, a representative of the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department has been working on this phase of the water safety program since the initiation of surfing and skin and scuba diving lessons by the recreation department last summer.

Pacifica Police Chief Neil Tremaine will present the views of the Water Safety Committee at a Red Cross Golden Gate Safety Service Committee meeting November 18.

A recommendation will then be at a national Red Cross meeting in San Diego later.

Daly City Fire Log

Here is a log of calls received by the Daly City Fire Department from October 30 through November 5:

OCTOBER 30

8:51 a.m., Wellington and Mission, auto fire.
11:25 a.m., 1065 Brunswick, lockout.
12:35 p.m., 179 School Street, auto fire.
8:38 p.m., Hanover and Whittier, false alarm.

OCTOBER 31

10 a.m., 66 Theta, lockout.
7:52 p.m., Partridge and Accacia, false alarm.

NOVEMBER 1

12:01 p.m., 704 Niantic, pot on stove.
12:45 p.m., 71 Lake Vista, lockout.
12:53 p.m., 344 Eastmoor, needless call.
2:15 p.m., 85 Orange, structural fire.
4:23 p.m., 175 Frankfort, lock-in.
4:29 p.m., Westlake Shopping Center, false alarm.

NOVEMBER 2

10:40 p.m., 74 Menlo, needless call.
11:30 p.m., 344 Santa Barbara, needless call.
2:14 p.m., Mira Vista Court, brush fire.
2:16 p.m., 214 Campana, lockout.
5:25 p.m., Mary's Help Hospital, needless call.
10:38 p.m., Mission Belle Motel, pot on stove.

NOVEMBER 3

1:25 p.m., 231 Del Prado, false alarm.
3:50 p.m., 37 Vendome, lockout.
8:15 p.m., Colma School, false alarm.

NOVEMBER 4

4:40 a.m., 341 Belleview, smoking TV.
9:11 a.m., 122 Woodrow, resuscitation call.
11:56 a.m., 474 South Hill Boulevard, lockout.
12:36 p.m., 71 A Bellevue, lockout.
1:52 p.m., 25 Poncetta, resuscitation call.
3:20 p.m., 40 Crestline, garbage disposal fire.
8:20 p.m., 239 Wellington, resuscitation call.

NOVEMBER 5

8 a.m., 126 Crocker, structural fire.
10 a.m., 1995 Junipero Serra, washdown.
2:45 p.m., 771 St. Francis, lockout.
3:15 p.m., San Franando and Alta Loma, false alarm.
6:44 p.m., Cirrus and Woodrow, false alarm.
7:55 p.m., Mariposa and St. Catherine, false alarm.
9:55 p.m., end of Carter Street, brush fire.
11:40 p.m., St. Francis and Belhaven, false alarm.

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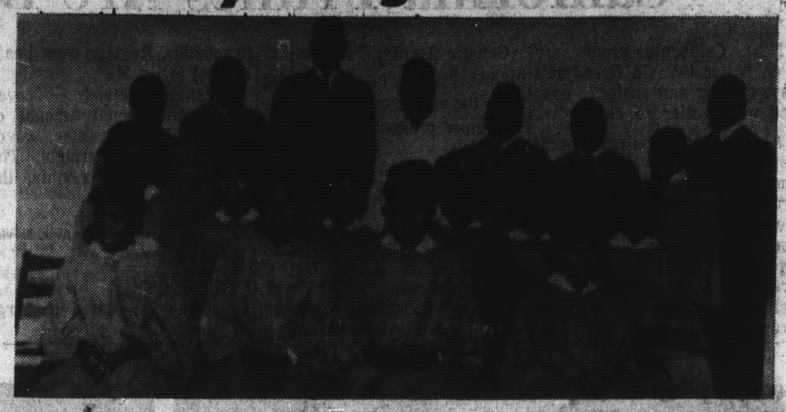

THE YOUTH Choir of the Second Baptist Church at 173 San Diego Avenue in Daly City will be presented in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Hall, will perform a variety of sacred and religious songs. The church is under the pastorship of the Rev. Howard Bryant (far right).

D.C. Residents Start Training

Westlake's loss will be the Marine Corp's gain Sunday as six Daly City boys begin training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Missing from Westlake for the next few months will be Larry Homer of 734 Southgate Avenue, Larry Coleman of 1177 Eighty-seventh Street, Rich Sebastiani of 31 Lake Forest Drive, Andy Aiello of 739 Stewart Drive, Steve Milam of 35 Garden Grove Drive and Gary Majourou of 351 Polaris Way.

Their many friends in Westlake wished them well at a dinner last Wednesday at Westlake Bowl.

Heater Fire Extinguished

Fire blamed on a defective or improperly installed floor heater caused an estimated $350 damage to a house occupied by Toni Paetow at 126 Crocker Avenue in Daly City about 8 a.m. yesterday.

Firemen extinguished the flames with a booster line. The building is owned by Fred Yuen.

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Flower Show Is Readied

The second annual Christmas flower show presented by Bay Ocean District, California Garden Clubs, will be tomorrow through Sunday in the new Hall of Flowers at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds, according to Mrs. George Panaretos of Hillsborough, district president and show chairman.

Special features which will carry out the theme, "The Magic of Christmas," include an "Art in Action" program running throughout the show and a division which will transform the Hall of Flowers into a basket of Christmas goodies — wreaths, topiary trees, kissing balls, jeweled ornaments — an endless variety of holiday decorations.

The horticulture section and the hundreds of flower arrangements also will depict the show's theme.

EGGS THROWN

Rae Mosely of 25 Rice Street, Daly City, reported to police last week that someone had thrown eggs into her backyard.

Frieda Boyd of 983 Hanover Street, Daly City, reported to police last week that an antenna had thrown eggs upon her auto.

Coast Tidal Wave Drill Is Reviewed

A critique and evaluation of the October 9 tsunami (tidal wave) drill was made at a Civil Defense meeting in Pacific last week.

Frank Peters, originator of Pacifica's Civil Defense and Disaster Council basic plan, reported on the outcome of the drill.

He said that a few problems were encountered but the main goal has been to test the plan and to familiarize the medical and health services of the council with a first-aid training station set up at Oceana High School.

Co-ordination also was made for the first time with employes from the Ampex Company, who had set up a truck for communications.

Police Chief Neil Tremaine, in discussing the plan, emphasized the need to "drill, drill, drill."

Mayor James Fox suggested that a card file be set up during future drills to keep track of volunteers who had participated.

He said that in case of an actual disaster, the location of all volunteers would then be known.

A resolution approving the bare plan has been recommended by the City Council.

JACK WINTERS, left, and Gerald Grey have been promoted to the rank of captain in the Daly City Fire Department. They have been assigned as "roving captains" and will substitute for regular shift captains who are off duty. The two men compiled high scores on a competitive Civil Service examination.

Laguna Trustees Reschedule Meet

The regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Laguna Salada Union School scheduled for last night was cancelled.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

It is expected that much of the meeting will be held in executive session.

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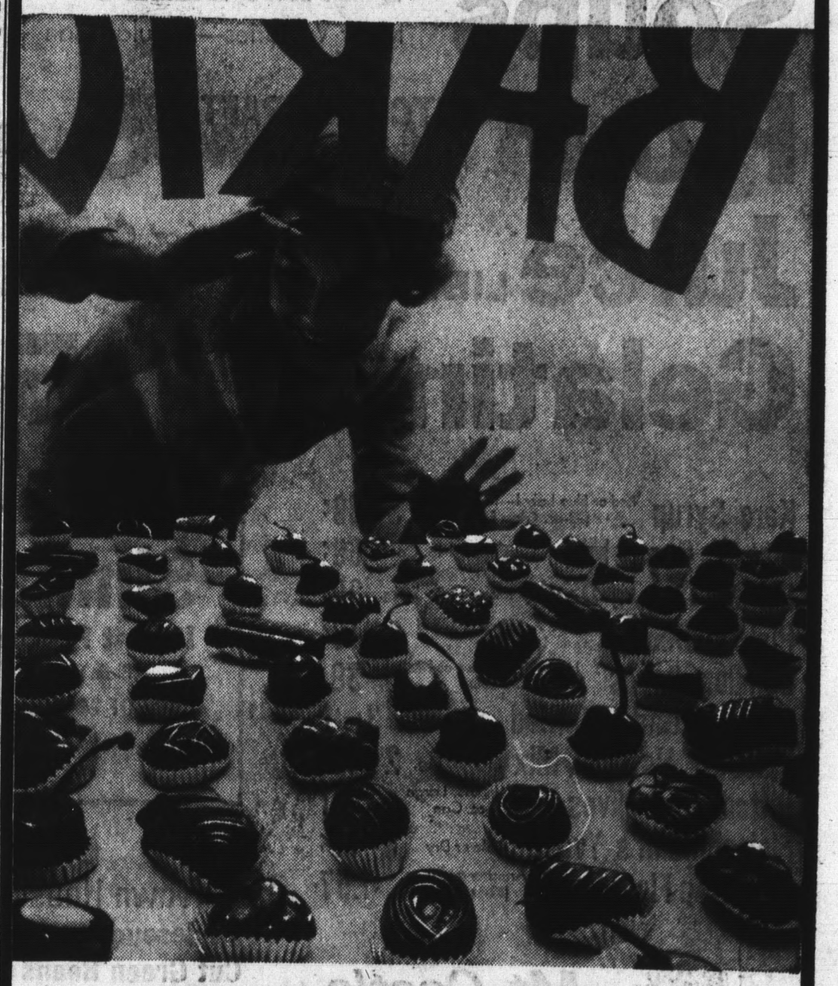

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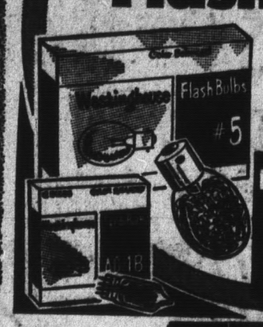

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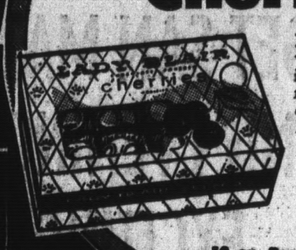

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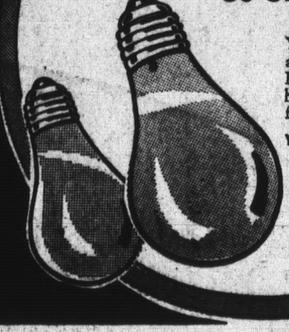

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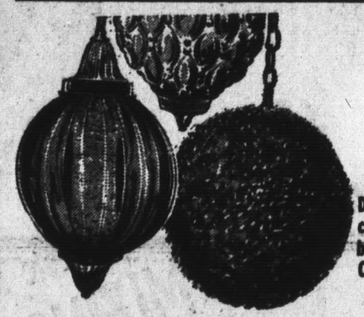

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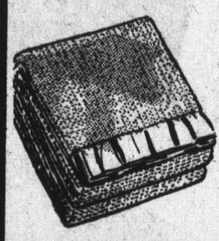

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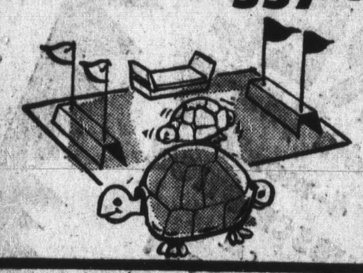

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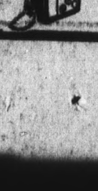

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BRIGHT LIGHTS
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Benny Velarde Quintet New Sinaloa Feature

LUZ GARCIA, charming owner of the San Francisco Sinaloa has gone all out for her new "Holiday in Mexico" revue. This is the first time in 25 years that a new orchestra has been booked in to back the floor shows and play for dancing. Last Monday's opening night of the Benny Velarde Quintet, featuring Willie Vargas, was attended by a sellout crowd of well wishers. Featured in the colorful show extravaganza are popular Mexican movie favorite and recording star Victor Buelna singing romantic ballads and much-requested Mexican songs; talented Juan and Olga, along with Mario and Elisa; eye-catching dance routines of Teresa Montes; and Vicky Alvarez, who captivates the audience with her outstanding wardrobe, participation numbers, blended with comedy, song, and a "jet propelled" dance routine. The new "Holiday in Mexico" revue is an outstanding production that is certainly a "must" for your "night out" schedule . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward of San Ysidro were married here recently at 3 in the afternoon, at 6 were having the wedding dinner at Lew Lehr's in San Francisco"s Marina.

LUZ GARCIA

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MALVA, voluptuous Spanish beauty in the "Parade of Topless Beauties" at San Francisco's CHEZ PAREE, measures 36-23-35 and is barely five feet tall. . . . GILLIAN AMES, blonde beauty in the Topless Parade at the MOULIN ROUGE, outdoes most topless dancers—does hers while doing a wild shimmy. . . . BILL GILBERT'S wild TIGER-A-GO-GO CLUB at the Airport's HILTON INN is presenting a glittering array of top-quality entertainers, featuring the talented JOEL SCOTT HILL TRIO, and delightful JONI LYMAN, who opened a three-week engagement last Tuesday. . . . TOPLESS TERI, star of the GALAXIE'S topless dancers, was a liberal arts major in junior college. Teri is extremely liberal in her topless dancing art at the Galaxie on San Francisco's Broadway. . . . SUPERIOR HOME IMPROVEMENT'S veep, JOE SLAVSKY, has noted that Christmas decorations are beginning to be hung in the stores. That means only one thing: Thanksgiving is just around the corner.

Malva

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WHENEVER FRANK SINATRA is in the Bay Area, rest assured he will visit his pal "Big Al" Falgiano, the San Francisco North Beach nitery tycoon. During the recent Fol de Rol, Big Al and his wife were the guests of Frankie boy for dinner . . . The Palo Alto Opera Group hosted a party, last Friday and Saturday night, at Rudolfo's, and their praises for the food were in high "c" . . . Special notice to the new place mats at Mac's Tea Room which read—"Drinking Eliminates Tension." And you know he's right . . . Taste tip of the week: Breast of young capon a La Keiv at Charles Morosin, Dick Bohn and Carl Spann's elegant La Hacienda Inn in Los Gatos. Superb! . . . The Harry Dillers of San Anselmo were honored on their 31st wedding anniversary at a dinner party at Phil Lehr's Steakery in downtown San Francisco given by their sons, Burle and Harry Diller . . . Ron Giannotti's nautical Surf House is open for luncheon and dinner daily, except Monday. Plenty of parking space.

Frank Sinatra

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THE PREMIERE ROOM RESTAURANT, the Peninsula's newest, swank restaurant and it's only supperclub, is going "native" with the famed Prince Maaka Nua show. It stars the Prince himself and his lovely corps of hula girls, the Royal Princesses. You can dine sumptuously on Turkey Marco Polo or Polynesian Squab and see the exciting dinner show at 9 p.m. Cocktail shows follow at 10:30 and midnight. Dancing to Johnny Copollo's orchestra begins at 8:30 p.m. . . . While driving past the Marina Green, the other morning, Gold Street's new owner, Ernie Van Asperen, noticed a man practicing golf chip shots on the lawn. What made it interesting was that it seemed his dog was retrieving the balls. . . . In addition to gourmet food and connoisseur wines, Plateau 7 also features the finest in music. Pianist Dale Price currently delights audiences with his keyboard renditions nightly in the cocktail lounge, and lovely harpist Maureen Searles plays during the dinner hours from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Saturday. This gal has everything—looks, figure, intelligence, personality, and talent.

Prince Nua

"Old California Night" At Scotty Campbell's

If you missed "Old California Night" at Scotty Campbell's, last Wednesday eve, you're just not a native son. A goodly time was had by all. Entertainment galore—with Flamenco guitar players, vocalists. The show stealer was the Charleston dance put on by Theresa and Mary Lou. This funfest is now an every Wednesday night event—make your reservations now.

Joe Cohen, general manager of Bay Meadows Race Track and the California Jockey Club, seen enjoying an after dinner chat with his good friend Leo Dardarian at the elegant Hillsdale Red Lion Inn. Business was "roaring" away as usual.

The long-awaited opening of the Villa Coffee House is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, and we're all looking forward to it. The location is perfect—and the food and service will be, too.

Kay Martin, currently spotlighted in Nero's Nook at the Cabana Hotel, Palo Alto, selected the right name for her musical group — "The Bodyguards." "Figuratively" speaking, this curvaceous Miss needs bodyguards—what with all her glamour and appeal.

Finocchio's Star Harvey Lee Returns

Harvey Lee, international star at Finocchio's, is back at the club after a protracted absence due to a fractured ankle. He has resumed his lively emceeing of the San Francisco show. Incidentally, he was not completely idle during his absence devoting much time to replenishing his wardrobe, returning to the job with some of the most lavish new gowns of his career and for which Finocchio's is world-famous.

Ambrosio is responsible for the exceptional Mexican food served at Pancho's in Redwood City. Here, Mexican food fanciers will find many dishes they have never before tried.

The Leaning Tower restaurant, is owned and operated by Lou Ercoli, former Army lieutenant and USF graduate, and his brother, Joe.

Enrico Romano, Pacifica pizza "baron," had a wonderful Hallowe'en evening. He opened his door and was squirted in the eye with a blast of spray-can shaving lather.

"Great trick—no treat," said the restaurateur.

Sally Rand closed a record run at Goman's Gay 90's, last night. Opening tonight, Rickie Covette, the world's tallest strip-tease dancer. She's six feet, eight inches tall.

Mardikian Family "Turns The Tables"

Christmas is a very colorful occasion at George Mardikian's Omar Khayyam's restaurant. On this festive day, Mr. and Mrs. Mardikian, their daughter, Unita Nas, and son, Haig, serve the employes of Omar Khayyam's restaurant Christmas dinner—with the Mardikian family doing the dining room and kitchen duties.

That man's here again! Chuck Herschler, Burlingame Rector Cadillac - Oldsmobile gourmet, reports from the table of the San Francisco New Tivoli: "What a meal! Can't see how they can serve so much for so little."

Waiting to hear the results of Mary Ann Hays recent recording session in Hollywood. Can't be anything but great! This little lady with the educated voice vocals weekends with the 3 Beats at Nick's in Pacifica.

Vince Licata's Sauce Recipes

Never tire of visiting with Vince Licata at his "Fisherman' Wharf" of the Peninsula restaurant. Vince, who makes a hobby of visiting off-the-beaten-path restaurants where home cooked dishes predominate, keeps me clued on special sauce recipes that are used in preparing his food. Many of which are great for Sunday outdoor barbecues.

Big news from the Gourmet Table: Luncheon i s again being served. This is an 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. event under the "All you can eat" for $1.00. Dinner served as usual for $1.50.

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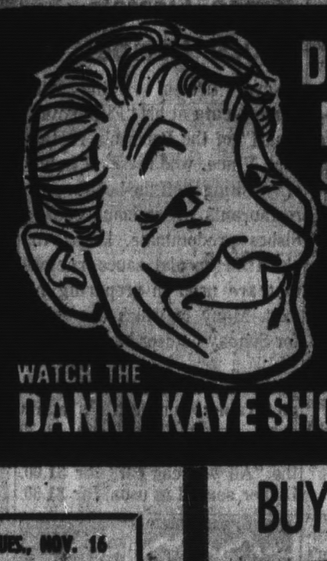

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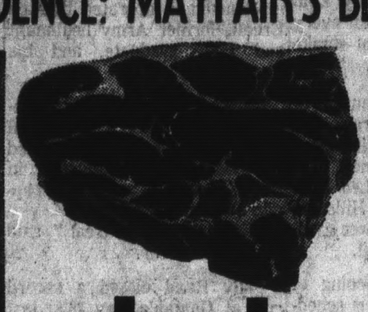

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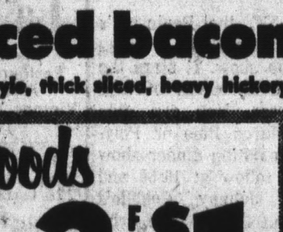

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COURT HEARING

Lynch Remarks On His Illness Are Challenged

Deputy District Attorney Louis Giannini, representing the District Board of Trustees, told a hearing board which is hearing the case against Pacifica schoolteacher Alfred R. Lynch that Lynch said he could not work because he was ill, "when this was not in fact so."

Lynch is fighting to retain his county teaching credential while the district is asking the county board to revoke his teaching permit because of unprofessional conduct, evident unfitness for service and refusal to obey reasonable regulations.

Furthermore, Giannini declared, Lynch "maligned" his administrators, fellow teachers and the district governing board.

In testimony before the board, a variety of issues concerning the teacher were raised.

The defense sought to prove that the Pacifica teacher was reprimanded in 1957 for asking his class to pray for a dying child.

Supt. Frederick E. Lucas of the Laguna Salada School District said he could not recall specifically but thought that it was more a matter of informing the controversial teacher that prayers are not to be said in school than actually reprimanding him.

The main charge against Lynch is that he abused sick leave by staying away from school for three months when he was actually able to work.

The defense is that Lynch was genuinely ill with a condition brought on by emotional stress caused by his differences with school authorities and other teachers over the religion in school issue.

His physician, Dr. Walter K. Stanton, testified earlier that Lynch suffered from psychogeinc angina pectoris.

However, Dr. Pierre Salmon, a heart specialist and a county health official, said that the phrase described a symptom and not a disease.

He was asked if he had treated any such cases recently. "I don't think such a thing exists," Dr. Salmon replied. He asserted that Dr. Stanton was wrong in his diagnosis.

Another charge against Lynch is that he once declared that his fellow teachers were "militantly anit-Christian."

And the specification of charges notes that statements made by Lynch against the teachers and school administrators were made after a Christmas program proposed by him had been rejected by a school committee.

Supt. Lucas testified that Lynch's colleagues signed a letter opposing his stand on the Christmas program issue. But he also said he was aware that 30 of 34 parents of children in his class at Vallemar School signed a petition demanding that Lynch be restored to his teaching job after he had returned following his three months of absence.

Lucas said he had heard that Lynch accused him of being vindictive but he denied it.

He recalled that once he came to Lynch's defense when the teacher was involved in a campaign of criticism against federal government for allowing what Lynch considered to be pornographic literature to be placed in cigar stands in government buildings.

The superintendent said he did not agree with Lynch's methods but defended his right to become involved, as long as it did not interfere with school work.

During his leave of absence, Lynch was the subject of newspaper stories and television interviews in which he blasted the district administration in general and Superintendent Frederick E. Lucas in particular for what he considered to be their unfairness toward him.

Four other witnesses also testified that they had had dealings with an apparently active Lynch at some time during his leave of absence.

These included:

Pacifica Police Chief Neal Tremaine, who said Lynch had come to his office to talk about a teen-age sexual binge after a dance in November, 1964;

Pacifica Police Officer Donald J. Joice, who said he talked with Lynch twice about the dances and after-dance episode and said Lynch told him his doctor had told him to take a "vacation";

San Francisco television newsman Charles Banks, who interviewed Lynch on December 17, 1964, and April 21, 1965, at Lynch's home; and,

San Francisco newspaperman John Todd, who recalled that Lynch had come to his office just before Christmas, 1964, to talk about the school play dispute.

The school district has asked the county board to revoke Lynch's credential for alleged unprofessional conduct, evident unfitness for service and refusal to obey reasonable regulations.

Dr. Stanton said he had hoped the "storm would boil over" and possibly eliminate Lynch's physical problems, since all cardiograms in the year or so before the leave of absence showed no unusual heart ailments.

Kenneth Hill, district personnel manager, said he first learned of Lynch's absence from school when Vern Krogh, a reporter for The Times, called him and said that Lynch was in The Times office complaining because Christmas plays he had proposed for the school had been rejected as sectarian.

Hill said he became suspicious of Lynch's purported illness when Krogh's story quoted the teacher as saying that he would "stay on and fight this to the end" and that he was "putting his job on the line."

Still another witness, Mrs. Irene Spang, a teacher and chairman of the Professional Relations Committee of the Laguna Salada Educational Association, noted that a Times' story quoted Lynch as saying that district teachers were "militantly anti-Christian and bowing to economic pressures." All of the other teachers in Vallemar School, Mrs. Spang said, signed a statement accusing Lynch of misconduct.

White Front Anticipates Huge Volume

An annual business volume of $15 million is anticipated at the new South San Francisco White Front Store, 180 East El Camino Real, according to Harry Epstein, vice president of Interstate Department Stores, Inc., parent company of White Front, and general manager of the California chain.

Epstein said that approximately 200 people will be employed at the new outlet, first White Front Store to service the San Francisco area directly.

The new store represents an investment of over $2½ million and will conform to the White Front one-stop shopping center philosophy.

Within the past year, White Front has opened seven new stores, and with the opening in South San Francisco on November 11, 1965, the chain will have 13 stores in operation. The total jumps to 20 on November 18, 1965, when White Front will open stores in La Mesa and San Diego.

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D.C. Youth Is Knifed In the Back

A 16-year-old Daly City youth was treated for a slight stab wound early Saturday after a gang of youths attacked him near the Cow Palace, he told police.

Joseph Duane of 321 Oriente Street, told investigators that the youths spilled out of two autos at Geneva Avenue and Rio Verde Street and began pummeling him.

He said that as he ran away from the scene, he was stabbed in the back, apparently by a small pocket knife. He could give no reason for the attack, he told police.

Duane was treastd at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco for the stab wound and released.

Thieves Steal $200 Guitar

Thieves smashed a plate glass front window in the Westlake Music Center in the Westlake Shopping Center Friday night and stole a guitar valued at $220, store officials reported to police.

Authorities said they were looking for a young suspect, reportedly driving a white hardtop auto.

Federal Aid For Schools Explained

Provisions of three new federal school aid bills were outlined to the board of trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District Monday night by Asst. Supt. Vinton Stratton.

The provisions are being studied by a joint teacher-administration committee.

Stratton described how an original framework will first have to be established with underlying committees to study all the ramifications of the new bills and how the school district will qualify under each.

He called it "a very large job," which will increase in proportion to federal aid.

The three acts applicable to the district are the Economic Opportunity Act, the Elementary Secondary Act, and the National Defense Act.

Each act, Stratton said, offers the possibility of financing extended programs within the district.

Before a district can qualify for federal money, however, it has to identify its needs so that priority can be recommended at the federal and state levels.

The moneys, he said, are not a replacement for any current expenditures and will not underwrite any current activities but will go "beyond them. We are," he stated, "constrained to be knowledgeable."

In other business, the Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association presented a resolution pertaining to the Winton Act.

The act qualifies representation of a teachers' association at board and administrative functions.

After being informed of an opinion by the district attorney's office, the board agreed to accept either the JCTA resolution, or one of its own.

The meaning of a city school district also was discussed at Monday's meeting. Frank Greenwood, district superintendent, said the only advantage of a city school district would be that it would be more suitable, as it would pinpoint the locations of schools.

Representatives of the Broadmoor Homeowners' Association objected to any name change.

Three administrative appointments were made at the meeting. Mrs. Georgina Nyhan was appointed general consultant for the district.

The new principal for Benjamin Franklin School will be George B. Russell, and Sidney Smith was appointed principal of Garden Village School to succeed Carroll Martindale.

Coast Council To Mull S.M. Viet Resolve

The Pacifica City Council has been asked by the San Mateo City Council to adopt a resolution tonight supporting the United States' efforts in Viet Nam and condemning the actions of anti-war groups and individuals.

The San Mateo unit recently adopted such a resolution although the mayor of that city voted against it.

The wording of the resolution which was sent to the Pacifica council calls the demonstrations of peace groups "illegal" and criticizes press, radio, and television "publicity" of recent anti-war activity.

The San Mateo council, which voted 3-1 with one member abstaining for passage of the resolution, did so only after much passionate discussion and argument two weeks ago.

A compromise resolution from Mayor K. W. Van Gundy was voted down by the council; he voted against the final measure.

The first step in Pacifica's beach development program may also be discussed at tonight's meeting following a recommendation from the Shoreline Erosion and Development Committee.

Max Link, chairman of the committee, has asked that the Council direct the City Attorney to prepare a document for the signature of beach land owners, granting frontage land to the city.

This would be for the purpose of erosion control and beach development.

Upon demand, owners of this land would permit it to be deeded to the city.

The council will also consider a protest by two residents of San Bruno against the granting of a quarry premit for Michael Cozzolino.

The quarry would be adjacent to a Pacific Heights' subdivision south of the Army Nike site.

Included in tonight's agenda is a public hearing to consider the adoption of a new zoning ordinance including texts and maps.

Air Force Needs Prior Service Men

The stepped-up mobilization program of the Air Force has resulted in a need for prior service airmen in all categories to man the ever-expanding air arm.

The need is immediate, the Air Force said last week.

A spokesman declared, "What the Air Force needs is men with prior service who will require no additional basic training in order to fill a post in enlisted status."

"Married and single men are eligible. It is possible to have a prior service men back in a 'blue suit' within a week of initial processing."

Local recruiters are equipped with a full list of the specialties needed by the Air Force.

Prior service men interested are urged to contact Staff Sergeant Richard W. Gatley at 420 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno, Calif.

RING TAKEN

Horace Cooler of 300 Templeton Avenue in Daly City, was the reported victim of a theft of a diamond ring valued at $60 according to police.

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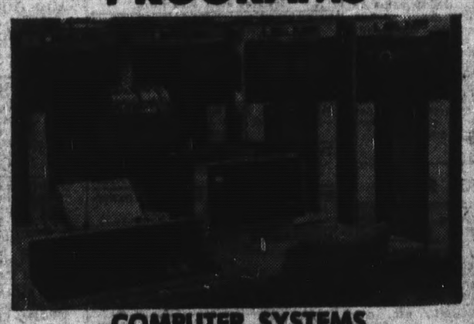

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Application Of Pay Less Is Approved

The San Francisco City Planning Commission by a 5-2 vote Friday formally approved the application of Skaggs Pay Less Drug Stores of Oakland to build and operate a retail shopping center on Alemany Boulevard between St. Charles and Worcester Street in San Francisco just north of Daly City.

The action of the planning commission is subject to endorsement by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

The Pay Less Store would be situated on an eight-acre site and would have 98,000 square feet of floor space, making it the largest in the Pay Less chain. A landscaped parking area would park 670 cars.

The San Francisco store, if approved by the Board of Supervisors, is scheduled for opening early in 1967.

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will keynote the Grand Openi[illegible] Celebration at the new Whi[illegible] Front Store, 180 East El Camino in South San Francisco. The four days of fun begin tomorrow with ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 10 a.m.

Carol Channing, Jayne Mansfield, Rick Jason, Marvin Miller, Gail Davis and the Liverpool Five are among the motion picture, stage, television, and recording stars who will participate in the Grand Opening festivities.

Sol Cantor, president of Interstate Department Stores, Inc., parent company of White Front Stores, Inc., is flying to San Francisco from New York for the event. Other White Front executives who will be on hand are Harry Epstein, vice president of Interstate and general manager of White Front; Harold Natkin, vice president and general merchandise manager

Among the highlights of the Grand Opening Celebration will be a day-long telecast direct from the store on Saturday. Surprise guest stars will join Mistress of Ceremonies Gail Davis and the Liverpool Five during the two half-hour entertainment spectaculars that will be telecast live between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and 5 and 5:30 p.m. on KTVU in Oakland.

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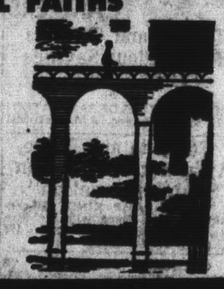
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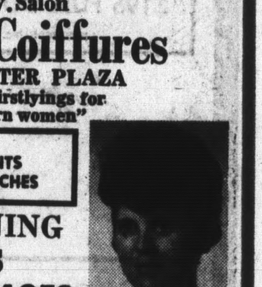
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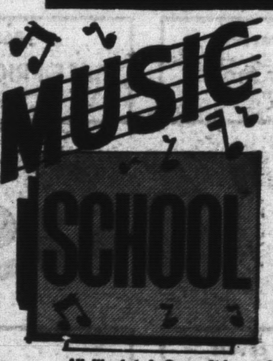

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SPORTY NEW LINE

Toronado Leads Olds '66 Group in Model Showing

AN EXCITING arrangement of 1966 Oldsmobiles, with the all-new front-wheel drive Toronado as a centerpiece, will comprise the Oldsmobile exhibit at the Westlake Automobile show.

Styled like no other car on the road today, the Toronado is expected to be a major focal point for visitors at the show. A two-door, six-passenger hardtop coupe, Oldsmobile's Toronado combines all of its power train components into one integrated unit located beneath the hood and ahead of the passenger compartment.

The result is a flat floor for extra interior comfort and outstanding performance characteristics and handling ease.

The Oldsmobile exhibit is designed to illustrate the full-range market coverage of the division's 1966 model lineup. In addition, several unique engineering displays lend further interest to the over-all exhibit.

Along with the Toronado, two other models are brand new this year to the Oldsmobile lineup. They are the Cutlass Supreme, a new F-85 four-door hardtop sedan, and a convertible in the Delta 88 series.

MECHANICALLY, all of the 1966 Oldsmobiles—including the F-85's, Vista-Cruisers, Jetstar, Dynamic and Delta 88's and the 98's—have undergone significant changes to improve ride and handling, performance, comfort and safety.

The Toronado, offered in one body style, is also available in a de luxe version. It is described as a car designed "for those who want the unconventional, the newest, in whatever product they buy."

It is powered by a 385 H.P., 425 cubic-inch V-8 engine and is built on a 119-inch wheelbase. The Toronado is 211 inches long and 52.6 inches in height.

A draft-free ventilating system which eliminates the need for corner vent windows, vacuum operated headlamp retractors, optional headrests, wider doors for easier entry and exit, and an array of other comfort features contribute to the unique newness of the Toronado.

In the F-85 lineup, interiors and exteriors are restyled with more emphasis on Oldsmobile "family" appearance. The new Cutlass Supreme, topping the F-85 line, features an optional vinyl roof and extra luxurious interior and is expected to become one of the ranking young-family prestige cars.

Oldsmobile's high-performing 4-4-2 displays newly distinctive styling, including a specific grille and tail lamps, recessed front fender scoop, an unadorned hood and deck lid and specially designed rear ornamentation.

NEW FRONT and rear end appearances are among the styling changes in the new 88's and 98's, giving each series more distinction. Restyled instrument panels, interior trims, fabrics and appointments add to the beauty and comfort of all full-size Oldsmobiles.

Several new and very useful equipment and accessory features are being offered for the first time on the 1966 Oldsmobiles. Available on full-size cars only is Comfortron, a unique all-weather control system which combines the heater and air-conditioning units to automatically maintain a pre-set temperature in the passenger compartment, regardless of varying outside climatic conditions.

A manually adjustable reclining front passenger seat is available on those models utilizing the "Strato" bucket or bench seat. The back-rest tilts 30 degrees for maximum comfort.

Headrests for the driver and front seat passenger are also optional on "Strato" seats.

Cruise Control, which automatically maintains a pre-set speed for highway travel, was introduced earlier as an optional accessory on full-size Oldsmobiles. It is now also available on F-85 models.

In all, Oldsmobile's 1966 lineup includes a total of 35 models, 19 full-size (including the Toronado) along with 16 F-85's and Vista-Cruiser station wagons.

WAGON TOPS

Datsun Boasts Full Line for New Year

WITH A powerful new 1300cc, 4-cylinder engine, all steel unitized body the new '66 Datsun is the perfect station wagon for family or business.

Compact in size for easy parking and maneuverability the Datsun seats five comfortably and with the rear seat folded down boosts a big 67 cubic feet of cargo space. A hidden compartment under the cargo deck provides storage for spare tire, tool kit, etc.

Featuring four-door convenience, large panoramic view windows the overall length of the new Datsun wagon is 157.4 inches, vehicle weight is 2,112 pounds.

Combining economy up to 33 mpg with a big wagon ride, fittings are standard SAE, no special tools are needed—parts and service are available through a network of Datsun dealers.

THE 1966 Datsun wagon delivers with bucket seats, heater and defrosters, WSW tires, padded dash, carpets, safety belts, vinyl interior, A.C. alternator, de luxe chrome and wheel discs, turn signals, individual ash trays ,and factory undercoat.

Boosting a powerful new 1300 cc, 4-cylinder engine the new '66 Datsun has a rugged all-steel unitized body with perimeter frame for added safety.

With big room for five adults, four-door convenience and large panoramic view windows, the '66 Datsun combines economy up to 33 mpg and road hugging big car ride.

The 1966 Datsun delivers with bucket seats, 4-speed stick shift, rich vinyl upholstery, padded dash, A.C. Alternator, heater and defrosters, safety belts, WSW tires, carpets, de luxe chrome and wheel discs, dual headlights, factory undercoat, individual ash trays front and rear, and turn signals.

Overall length is 157.4 inches, overall width is 58.9 inches, wheel base is 93.8 inches and vehicle weight is 1,947 pounds.

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BOASTING a powerful new 1300 cc four cylinder engine the new Datsun has a rugged steel body with perimeter frame for added safety. With big room for five adults, four door convenience and large panoramic view windows, the Datsun combines economy with big car ride.

FROM ITS powerful new 96-horsepower dual carburetor engine, new 4-speed full synchromesh transmission, and new disc brakes the sleek new Datsun 1600 boasts a host of new engineering features.

Gross vehicle weight is 2,028 pounds; overall length 155.6 inches and overall width 58.9 inches.

Delivered features of the Datsun 1600 include 12-volt ignition system, 300-watt alternator, all-transistor radio, heater, WSW tires, seat belts, roll-up windows, tachometer, electric clock, windshield washers, racing-type steering wheel, tonneau cover and boot trip meter, locking gas cap and cigarette lighter.

With its deep padded bucket seats, plush carpets, beautiful dashboard, a full array of instruments, the new Datsun 1600 is every inch a true sports car.

Auto Expert Lauds AMC's Gas Economy

There is nothing dull or lackluster about trying to get maximum gas mileage out of an automobile, according to economy driving champion Les Viland of the American Motors' engineering staff.

"It can become a fascinating and absorbing game of skill with the score kept in miles per gallon and in dollars saved," Viland said. "In fact, many motorisst could save the price of a new car during a lifetime of driving by changing their behind-the-wheel habits."

Viland said car care and driving technique are the key criteria in achieving the best possible fuel economy.

He pointed out that no mechanism—whether a human being or a complex piece of machinery—can function at peak effiency unless it is properly maintained.

His check list of important car care items that directly affect fuel economy includes engine tune-up, compression check, spark plug check, carburetor adjustment, a clean air cleaner, proper tire inflation, wheel and brake check, lubrication, automatic transmission check, and use of good quality gasoline.

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Plymouth Offers Choice Of 16 Different Models

Station wagon buyers are offered a choice of 16 different models by Plymouth in 1966.

There are six Plymouth wagons in both the Fury and Belvedere lines, and four in the Valiant line. They are available in two or three-seat models, powered with six-cylinder or V-8 engines.

Each line is of a different size, varying in over-all length from 217.4 inches for the Fury to 208.1 inches for the Belvedere and 189 inches for the Valiant. All models are protected by Chrysler Corporation's five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on engine and drive train components.

The Fury models are big, bold and beautiful and the longest Plymouth wagons ever made. Within the Fury line are three series, Fury I, Fury II, Fury III, all with the same basic body and the same rugged chassis construction, but differing in the luxury of interior appointments and in equipment. The Fury I is basically a two-seat, six-passenger model, while both Fury II and III have the rearward-facing third seat as standard equipment. There is 96.9 cubic feet of usable cargo space, not including the hidden cargo area under the rear floor. With tailgate open and both second and third seats folded flat, the cargo area floor length is 128.9 inches, or over 10 feet long.

Five engines are available with the Fury wagons. Standard are the 225-cubic-inch "6" and the 318-cubic-inch V-8.

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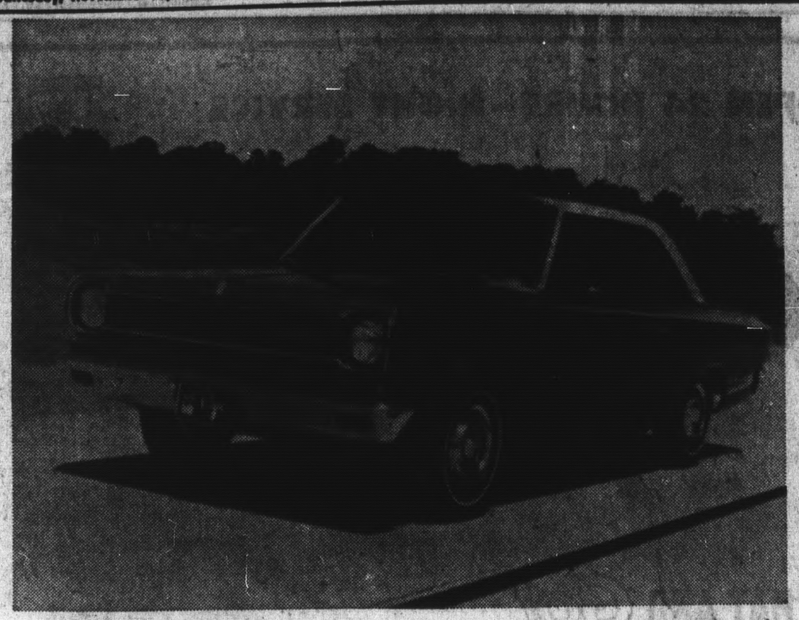


THE ROGUE is a new two-door hardtop in the Rambler American series for 1966. It offers a unique two-tone finish with both the roof and rear deck painted the same color. Over-all length of compact economy king Rambler Americans has been increased nearly four inches for 1966, and styling is all-new from the windshield forward and aft of the rear window. It also features a new high-performance Torque Comamnd 199 engine as standard.

MINOR CHANGES

Three Hardtops Top The New Rambler Selections

THREE NEW hardtops for 1966 — the DPL, Rebel and Rogue — will be featured at the American Motors' exhibit at the Westlake Automobile Show.

The DPL is the new top-of-the-line hardtop in the luxurious Ambassador series, while the Rebel and Rogue are new hardtop name-plates in the Rambler Classic and Rambler American series, respectively.

The two-door hardtop was the best-selling body style in the 1965 model year, accounting for approximately one-third of total industry sales and topping the long-favored four-door sedan in popularity.

The Ambassador, which more than doubled in sales in 1965, and the top-volume Classic feature new roof panels for hardtops, and for station wagon models. Over-all length of Ambassador and Clasisc station wagons has been increased two inches to provide added cargo space.

THE AMERICAN, economy champion of the compact field, has been increased nearly four inches in over-all length with the added inches most evident in the front for a longer, more balanced profile. Only minor changes have occured in the Marlin, which was introduced in mid-March.

New options include a four-speed floor shift transmission, "Cruise - Command" automatic speed control, a special handling package for American and Classic sixes, "Turbo - Cast" wheel covers, and a four-way hazard warning signal.

The 1966 Ambassador by American Motors features a newly styled extruded aluminum grille with a V-line motif and all-new styling at the rear. Vertical wrap - around tail lights complement the dual vertical headlight theme which has been retained.

DPL and 990 hardtop models have a new crisp - line roof which closely resembles a convertible top—an effect achieved by changing the angle of the window opening at the rear posts.

AMBASSADOR convertibles, as well as Classic convertibles, feature new flexible - glass rear windows, and power operated tops are standard on all convertibles.

The flexible-glass window is impervious to scratching, discoloration, creases or ripples; provides high visibility,and the top can be raised or lowered with the window fully zipped-up.

The Rambler Classis has an all-new grille of extruded aluminum and die cast frames for the dual horizontal headlights.

New rear end styling includes wrap - around horizontal taillights which can be seen from the sides as well as from the rear.

The Rambler American, which has been increased in over-all length from 177.3 inches to 181 inches, remains the shortest U. S. built car, and with a turning diameter of 36 feet is the easiest domestic car to park.

AMERICAN styling is all new from the windshield forward and aft of the rear windows, including a new extruded aluminum grille, new square - shaped housings for the large single headligths, a new, longer hood, and an all-new rear end highlighted by a concave sculptured section between the new rectangular tail lights.

The Marlin by American Motors, introduced as a mid-1965 model, continues its unique fastback styling theme for 1966 and has a number of changes for product refinement and improvement.

The black vinyl-covered roof, added as an option on American, Classic and Ambassador hardtops during the 1965 model year, is available as a new option on 1966 Marlins. On the Marlin, the roof, the trunk lid and the tear-drop side window inserts are vinyl-covered.

AMERICAN MOTORS offers a total of 26 models for 1966—nine models in the American series, eight each in the Classic and Ambassador, and the Marlin fastback.

Six-cylinder engines, including the 199-cubic-inch "Torque Command" as the new basic powerplant for Rambler Americans, and manual three-speed transmission are standard for all four American Motors lines.

Three V-8 engines, ranging from 198 to 270 horsepower, are offered as options on Ambassador, Marlin and Classic models, and four transmission op-models.

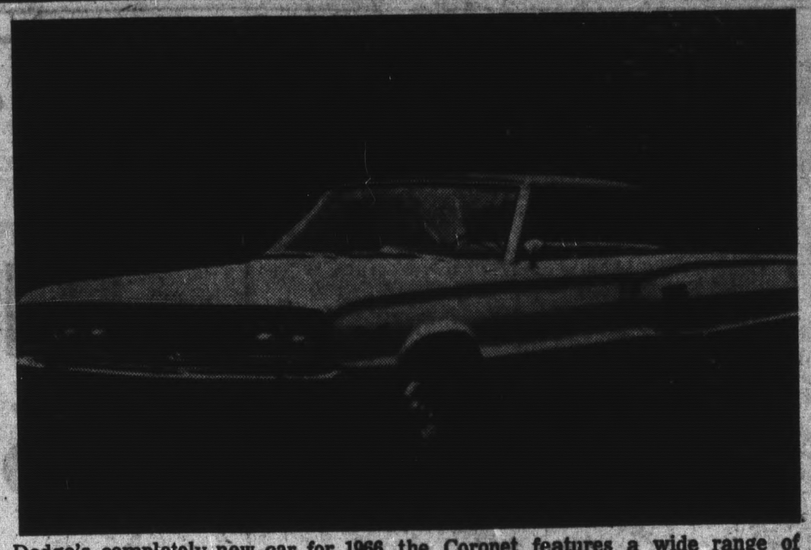
All of the sixes feature seven main bearing crankshafts with eight counterweights for smoother operation, high performance and outstanding fuel economy.

Barracudas Are Driven To Limelight

There are no back seat drivers in the Koelmel family, or in the Sparks family. These two young couples are perfect examples of marital teamwork on the road. Dennis and Sally Ann Koelmel, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. and Ted and Dottie Sparks, Los Angeles, Calif., are the husband and wife rally teams who have driven and navigated their Plymouth Barracudas to virtual domination of the Sports Car Club of America rally scene, and led a Barracuda sweep of rallying, road racing and drag racing competition in 1965.

With three over-all wins and three thirds in the SCCA National Rally series, the Koelmels clinched both the national rally team championship and the manufacturer's championship for the Plymouth marque. In international competition, the Koelmels placed first over-all in the MG 1000 Rally, a four-day event run over the challenging back-country roads of the northeastern United States and Canada. Winning over a field of 51 starters, the Koelmels and their Barracuda Formula "S" netted 13 trophies for this single victory.

On the West Coast, the Sparks have had similar success. They have sewed up the Southern California Rally championship, the California State Rally championship and are headed for the top spot in the Northern California championship race.



Dodge's completely new car for 1966, the Coronet features a wide range of engines, accessories and body styles, including the new crisp, top-of-the-line Coronet 500 2door hardtop, above.

Dodge Offers 56 Models

A GLITTERING new line-up of all the 1966 Dodges — Darts, Coronets, Polaras, Monacos and the Monaco 500—is on display at the Westlake Auto Show.

Keeping pace with the changing demands of automobile buyers, Dodge this year has increased its offerings to 56 different models in five distinct lines, and has added a number of safety items previously listed as optional equipment.

Dodge's 1966 styling theme, underscored by the all-new Coronet, combines the contemporary "sculptured" look on the outside with the "custom" look of plush, comfortable interiors for all models.

"We've combined style, performance, comfort, durability and economy to come up with a package to meet every individual car-buyer's needs," Dodge Division general manager Byron J. Nichols, said.

SAFETY FATURES on all 1966 Dodge cars that previously were extra cost options are: front and rear seat safety belts, padded instrument panels and visors, windshield washers, variable-speed windshield wipers, back-up lights and left outside rear-view mirror.

In addition, a new type safety door handle is standard on Coronets, Polaras and Monacos. The handle, which operates like the buckle of a seat belt, is integrated flush with the armrest and must be pulled outward to unlatch the door.

Important safety options are front-wheel disc brakes for Darts, Polaras and Monacos, and front seat shoulder belts for all models.

A BROAD selection of 12 engine options, six designed to use regular-grade gasoline, ranges from a 101-horsepower 6-cylinder model to two new high-performance V-8s.

Making their debut in the 1966 models are an extra-performance, 350-horsepower, 440-cubic inch power plant and a "tamed down" version of the famous Dodge racing engine, a 426-cubic inch, 425 - horsepower Hemi-head V-8.

New from bumper to tail light this year is the family-size Coronet.

Ford Has Dramatic Styling

Dramatic fresh styling — including a new 2-door hardtop roof line—a new "7 Litre" series with 428-cbic-inch V8 engine and front - wheel power disc brakes, and even higher standards of quietness, luxury and performance stand out among 1966 Ford features.

"The Ford was all-new just a year ago," said M. S. McLaughlin, Ford Division assistant general manager. "It represented the greatest tooling investment in division history and was superior in ride and quietness to some of the world's finest cars.

"In every sense, we had a sound competitive base for 1966 but we chose not to stand still. On that solid foundation we have built still more safety, convenience, quietness and performance into all 1966 Fords."

Important revisions have been made in the revolutionary Ford suspension design introduced in 1965 to provide an even quieter ride and better handling in 1966. Front spring and shock absorber rates have been modified and the rear suspension track bar has been lowered to achieve a better "balanced" ride. This fine tuning of the 1966 Ford suspension provides a better handling feel with reduced pitch and improved straight-line stability.

The number of engines available to Ford buyers has been increased to nine in 1966 from six in 1965.

Heading the list of new engine choices is a 428-cubic-inch V with hydraulic valve lifters. This engine is standard on the new 7 Litre series, and is optional on all other Ford models.

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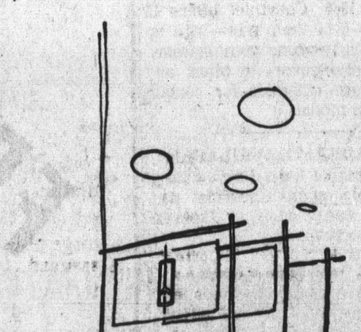

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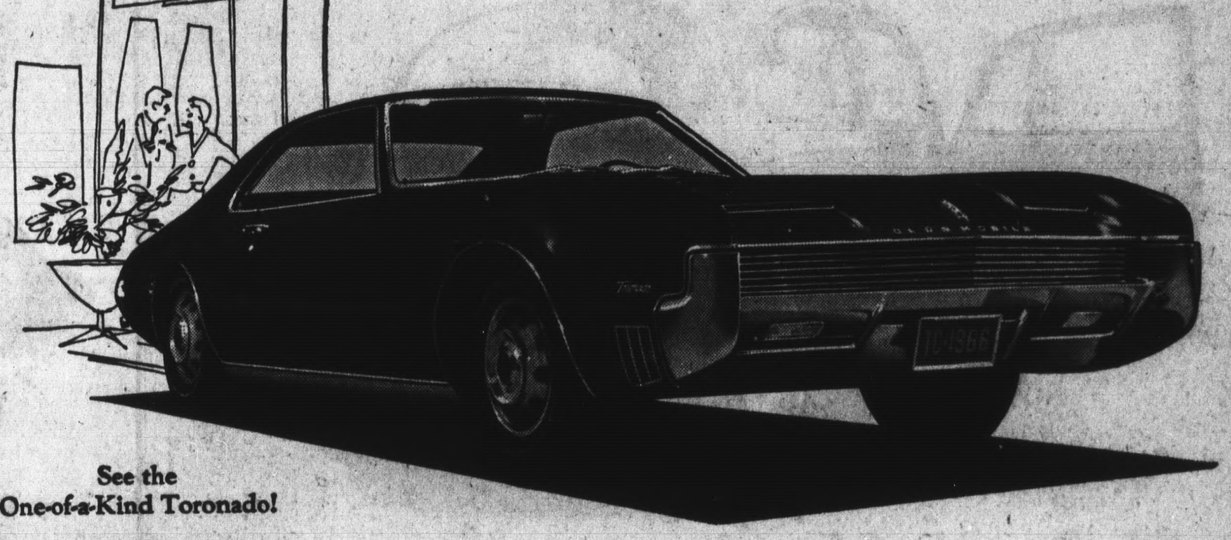

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Volkswagen's new five-passenger Fastback Sedan (center right) and 2-door Squareback Sedan (center left) pose with the more familiar VWs for 1966 in this family portrait. Popuar VW "beetle" in the foreground and VW Karmann Ghia coupe (upper right) both feature new front axle assemblies.

Boxlike VW station wagon at upper left carries one of the largest loads of any station wagon on the road today. New Fastback and Squareback Sedans have four-on-the-floor fully synchromesh transmissions.

History of Volkswagen Is Fascinating

During 1931, Ferdinand Porsche, one of Europe's leading automobile engineers, began working independently to design a small, inexpensive and economically operated car intended for sale to the European general public.

By 1938 plans for Porsche's small car were completed and ground was broken for the government's automobile factory in the meadows near the village of Wolfsburg, Germany. Scheduled to come from its assembly lines were five-passenger autos powered by air-cooled rear engines which would give them 62-mile-per-hour maximum and cruising speeds.

Factory construction was halted by the start of World War II with the plant only partly finished. By the time the war ended in Europe, 60 per cent of the original buildings had been destroyed by British and American bombs.

Vehicle production began under the British occupation Forces in 1946 at an extremely slow rate, using parts salvaged from the factory rubble. Then, at the beginning of 1948, Dr. Heinz Nordhoff, a former divisional manager of Adam Ope, AG., German subsidiary of General Motors Corporation, was appointed manager of the Volkswagen plant by the British army.

With the growth of production at its Wolfsburg plant, Volkswagen began building employee housing facilities for thousands of persons who came to work, many of them refugees from the Russian zone of Germany only five miles to the East.

With sales rapidly reaching into more than 130 countries throughout the Free World, a new plant was erected in Hanover for the production of station wagons and trucks. All negines for VW cars, trucks and station wagons also are manufactured at Hanover.

REAR SEAT REAR SEAT BELTS

Dual seat belts are standard equipment on all rear seats, as well as on front ones, for Chevrolets in 1966. This includes the third seat of 3-seat station wagons.

15 COLORS OFFERED

For 1966, Chevrolet offers 15 colors—6 of them new—with up to eight two-tone combinations. Vinyl roof covers in black and beige are available for certain hardtop models.

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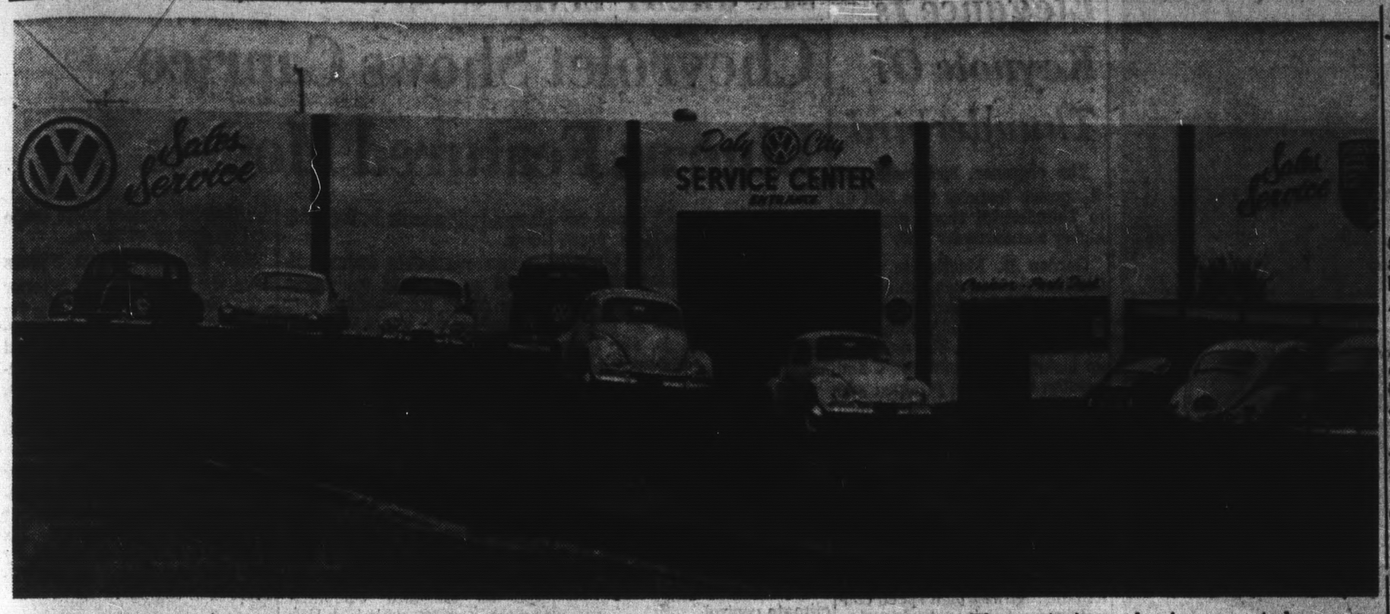


DALY CITY Volkswagen features one of Northern California's finest service centers (above). Completed a year ago, the Daly City center provides customers with the best and most meticulous of care for foreign autos. The center's mechanics are rated among the best in the Bay Area for foreign car maintenance work. The customer is provided with a waiting room on the premises.

LIKE THE 911

Porsche Introduces Its Economical New 912 Auto

A MORE economical model of the Porsche, a high-performance imported sports car, has been introduced by Porsche of America Corporation.

Called the 912, the new model is similar to the highly acclaimed six-cylinder 911 model, but has a less-expensive four-cylinder engine.

The new 912 model replaces the current Porsche C and SC models.

The Porsche 912 combines the body of the 911, often called one of the world's most beautiful sports cars, with the reliable, 102-horsepower engine of the SC.

The price of the new car, which also shares race-bred suspension and brakes with the 911, will not be substantially increased over the current SC model despite higher manufacturing and development costs.

THE NEW PORSCHE features a 4-speed, all-synchromesh transmission as standard equipmnet, as well as fully adjustable seats with reclining backrests, safety-hub steering wheel, padded dash and sun visors, quad-jet windshield washers, three-speed windshield wipers, heater, defroster, back-up lights, 7000-rpm tachometer, draft-free ventilation and a pair of occasional rear seats which fold down to serve as extra luggage space.

A five-speed all-synchromesh transmission, identical with that used in the 911 and Porsche's World Championship GT racing car, is offered as optional equipment.

The handsome rear-engined coupe has an air-cooled, horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine with a displacement of 96.5 cubic inches from a bore of 3.25 inches and a stroke of 2.91 inches.

NEW SAFETY MECHANISMS

Volkswagen Features Changes In 1966 Series in All Its Lines

PARK THE 1966 Volkswagen sedan next to a 1965 model and it will be as difficult as ever to tell them apart. They still look almost the same.

But true to form, the similarity between the two models is more outward than inward. Down inside there's substantial difference between the new VW and its year-older brother or sister.

It starts up front with a new front axle assembly, includes new convenience and safety features on the interior and a somewhat peppier air-cooled engine in the rear.

About the only way the '66 "beetle" can be spotted from the outside is by checking the wheels, hubcaps and engine compartment lid. If the left side of the lid bears the figure "1300," you're looking at a 1966 model.

THE OTHER TWO external changes this year include ten ventilating slots in each wheel to assure even greater "fade" resistance for VW's sure-footed brakes and flattening of the car's dome-like hubcaps.

That design change reduces the possibility of hubcap damage when parking too close to a high curb.

With the constantly improved VW engine developing even greater power in the 1966 model and the front axle assembly incorporating ball joints rather than link pins as in the past, preventive maintenance service and lubrication frequency for the "beetle" has been extended and now is recommended only every 6,000 miles rather than at 3,000-mile intervals required for earlier models.

The "1300" on the engine compartment lid of the new VW sedan refers to the approximate cubic-centimeter capacity of the engine, increased to 1,285 for 1966 from 1,192 cc's in last year's model. In terms of inches this boosts the VW engine to 78.42 cubic inches from 72.74 last year.

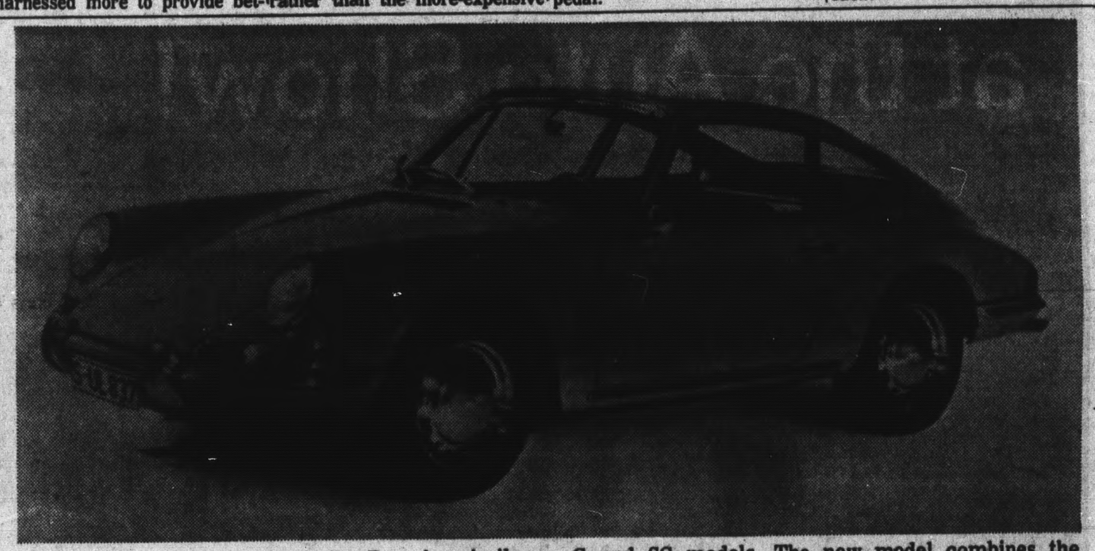
WITH THE INCREASED displacement, VW engineers have stepped up the air-cooled engine's horsepower by about 20 per cent—from 40 to 50 hp. They report this increase has been harnessed more to provide better acceleration in the upper speed ranges than to boost the car's top speed.

Actually, while there has been only a three-mile-per-hour increase in rated maximum speed—from 72 last year to 75 for the 1966 model—the new VW can move out and pass other vehicles at turnpike speeds more quickly in third and fourth gear than was possible in the past.

Engine compression ratio—7.0 to 1 on the 1965 car—has been stepped up to 7.3 to 1, but economy-conscious VW engineers have done it in such a way that they still recommend "regular" rather than the more-expensive "high-test" types of gasoline.

MUCH OF THE effort going into VW's changeover for 1966 went toward improving convenience and safety features of the popular "beetle." For example, the driver now has been given fingertip control of the headlight dimmer device.

This was accomplished by replacing the traditional floor-mounted foot switch with a microswitch built into the turn signal control lever. The new system enables the driver to dim the headlights with the touch of a finger even when his left foot is on the clutch pedal.



THIS IS the new 912 model of the Porsche, similar to the highly acclaimed six-cylinder 911 model. It has a four-cylinder engine and replaces the Porsche C and SC models. The new model combines the body of the 911 with the reliable 102-horsepower engine of the SC.

Valiant Offers Wagon Series

The 1966 Valiant station wagons are offered in two series, the V-100 and the V-200, in both six-cylinder and V-8 models. All four styles are two-seat, six-passenger models. A new grille, new hood and front fenders give the wagons a wider, lower look.

With a wheelbase of 106 inches, both series have two standard engines and one optional has 170 cubic inches and 101 horsepower. Optional is the 225-cubic inch six-cylinder engine. The standard V-8 has 273 cubic inches and 180 horsepower.

In both series, there is a roll-down tailgate window for maximum accessibility. An electrically operated tailgate window roof luggage rack and trailer towing package are optional on each.

VW Service Department A Year Old

Owner Howard DuVall of Daly City Volkswagen has announced that his $200,000 service department has completed its first year of operation. The service department, located at Hillside Boulevard and Bismark Street, contains the finest, most up-to-date equipment aavilable.

Service Manager Gert Junker's staff of expert mechanics cater strictly to owners of Volkswagens, Porsche's and Karmen Ghias.

The servicemen have all attended factory schools for a two-year training period and return to school twice a year for additional training in order to remain abreast of the new trends.

Junker has many years of experience with Volkswagen both in the United States and Germany.

Another feature of the establishment is the ample free parking that is always available. The department is open until 9 p.m. Tuesdays and no appointments are necessary for service.

The firm's sales department remains at 6918 Mission Street where all models and colors of 1966 Volkswagens are now on display. The sales office is open until 9 p.m. daily and until 6 p.m. Sundays.

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THE FAIRLANE features convertible models for the first time. Also added to the line are two new series, one of which, the Fairlane GT, is shown above. Simulated hood louvers and the famed Ford GT racing stripes above the rocker panel are among distinguishing features on the Fairlane GT. A unique new "Sportshift" option changes the designation to Fairlane GT-A and solves the modern transmission dilemma—manual or automatic.

FAIRLANE 500-XL and GT hardtops and convertibles feature bucket seats of a new, wider design and a luxurious interior decor group comparable to the Ford Galaxie 500-XL series.

Elegance Is Keynote Of Thunderbird

The elegance, sportiness and distinctive features that add up to Thunderbird reach new and higher standards for 1966.

Gordon B. MacKenzie, Ford Division general sales manager, said four Thunderbird models will be offered in 1966 compared with three in 1965. The new lineup includes the convertible and hardtop which are retained and a new Town Landau and Town Hardtop which feature a new roof line.

New features for 1966 include an overhead safety-convenience console in "Town" roof models, a new stereosonic tape player built into the radio in the center console, and a new fingertip automatic highway pilot speed control integrated into the steering wheel.

"New elegance is evident in the new Town Landau and Town Hardtop models with their unique roof line," MacKenzie said. "New sportiness is reflected in the lighter, more graceful styling of all 1966 Thunderbirds and in the new optional high-performance engine.

"So widely copied was the Thunderbird roof, with its broad rear pillar, that Ford stylists were inspired to develop a new definition. In a bold styling stroke, they eliminated the rear side window and extended the pillar to the front window for a special 'Town Car' effect."

SIX GREAT LINES

Chevrolet Shows Caprice Line as Featured Models

VARIETY, SAFETY and luxury in a choice without precedent highlight the 1966 Chevrolets represented at the Westlake Auto Show.

The full lineup of 50 passenger car models in six lines, highest in the division's 55-year history, includes 23 "sport jobs"—convertibles and hardtops—and 14 wagons in five different sizes and wheelbases.

Complementing this selection are more than 400 different accessories and optional equipment items — everything from auxiliary lights and horns to a new automatic air conditioning and heating unit for year-around climate control.

"With model, color, optional, interior and other combinations running into the billions, every buyer has an opportunity unparalleled in automotive history to have his car custom built to his own needs and tastes," said E. M. Estes, Chevrolet general manager.

Among 1966 developments expected to help in reaching new sales marks are:

A top-of-the-line Caprice series in four models added to the top-selling regular Chevrolets; a new four-door Chevelle hardtop sedan, and a new Chevelle Super Sport 396 series.

Completely new styling of the Chevy II and the Chevelle plus design refinements in the other lines.

Numerous safety features included as standard equipment. These range from padded dash and padded sun visors to backup lamps.

Expansion of the truck line by nearly 40 per cent with the addition of 101 models. This gives a total of 366 models to meet virtually every specialized hauling need. Also added are six new engines, including gasoline and diesel.

New passenger car mechanical features, including a new 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine as standard equipment and two new 427-cubic-inch V8's. Also added is a new standard three-speed fully synchronized manual transmission.

Expanded options with "first time" offerings including a Comfortron single-dial automatic air conditioning and heating unit, bench front seats with arm rests, a four-way bucket seat for the driver and tilt-telescoping steering.

HERE ARE the highlihgts of the six Chevrolet lines for 1966:

Regular Chevrolet—The new four-model luxury Caprice series tops the line for a total of 19 models in five series. Prestige interiors and a color-keyed exterior paint stripe distinguish the Caprice custom sport coupe and custom sport sedan.

Two Caprice station wagons have walnut-grained exterior trim. Front and rear styling refinements give all regular Chevrolets a more powerful and wider look. Structural improvements include new springs, shock absorbers and softer bushings and body mounts for greater quietness and smoothness.

The new standard six-cylinder engine has a 250-cubic-inch displacement compared to previous 230-cubic-inch powerplant. Six V-8's are available, topped by two new high performance 427-cubic-inch engines.

Horsepower range is 155 to 425 while five transmissions are available, including Turbo Hydra-Matic.

Chevelle—Added to a completely restyled line are a four-door hardtop and a new Super Sport 396 series, including sport coupe and convertible, for a total of 12 models in four series.

Simulated hood "scoops" distinguish the Super Sport series and emphasize the 396-cubic-inch V-8 as its standard powerplant.

Redesign gives the line a longer, lower silhouette. Length and width are increased approximately a half inch while wheelbase remains at 115 inches.

THREE NEW ENGINES

Two New Model Series Have Fairlane Spotlight

AN EXCITING new "his and hers" Sportshift automatic transmission, two new model series, three big new engines, new convertibles and completely new styling highlight the Fairlane for 1966.

"In completely re-engineering and re-styling the medium-sized Fairlane for the first time since its introduction as a 1962 model, we have improved on the nimbleness and roominess that have led many owners to think of their Fairlanes as family sports cars," said Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

THE NEW model selection — four series instead of two and 13 models instead of eight — is indicative of the broadened family and sports appeal of the 1966 Fairlane.

The new series — Fairlane 500-XL and Fairlane GT—are available in convertible and 2-door hardtop models and are designed for sports—and luxury-oriented customers, Mr. Frey said.

"Appropriate to their unique performance characteristics, Fairlane GT hardtops and convertibles are distinguished from other Fairlanes by the Ford GT racing stripes above the rocker panel, simulated hood louvers and a unique front-end grille treatment," he said. "Under the hood, the Fairlane GT's standard 390-cubic-V8 is equipped with a chrome dress-up kit. Heavy-duty suspension and high-performance white sidewall nylon tires also are standard."

THE STANDARD Fairlane GT transmission is the all-synchromesh three-speed manual. A four-speed, all-synchromesh transmission and the new manually controlled Cruise-O-Matic "Sportshift" are options. All Fairlane GT and GT-A transmission controls are floor-mounted.

"Cars equipped with the 'Sportshift' are designated Fairlane GT-A hardtops or convertibles," Mr. Frey said.

He described the Fairlane GT-A as unique among high-performance cars. The new "Sportshift" automatic transmission control offers complete manual selection of the three ofrward Cruise-O-Matic speeds by the driver. Yet, the same transmission can be driven without moving the control lever from the fully-automatic "drive" position, if preferred.

"We think of it as a 'his and hers' transmission," Mr. Frey said, "because it can be driven just like a convention Cruise-O-Matic. But the driver who demands still more precise control can downshift and upshift at will — and more quickly than in a comparable car with a manual transmission."

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Mustang turns the corner into 1966 with the flair that has moved it into third place in industry sales. Styling changes shown on the convertible model above, include a new grille, simulated magnesium wheel covers and new side ornamentation. A five-dial instrument cluster and many safety features are standard. Mustang options will in- transmission combination, and a new Stereosonic tape system.

New Steering Option Ready For '66 Line

Chevrolet brings an added level of handling ease with a new tilt-telescoping steering option for all regular Chevrolets on display at the Westlake Auto Show.

Available on all regular Chevrolets equipped with Powerglide or 4-speed transmissions, the unit offers a new dimension in steering versatility.

In addition to six tilt positions within 30 degrees, the wheel can be telescoped infinitely within a 3.1-inch range. Adjustment for the tilt is made with a lever adjacent to and independent of the turn signal lever.

Telescoping is accomplished through a threaded collar enclosing the horn button.

The new option allows over three inches more horizontal movement away from the driver and vertical movement 1.2 inches greater than the previous tilt-only model.

For further steering comfort, Chevrolet continues a tilt-only steering wheel on Chevrolets and Chevelles; power steering on all models except Corvairs; and telescope only steering on Corvettes and Corvairs.

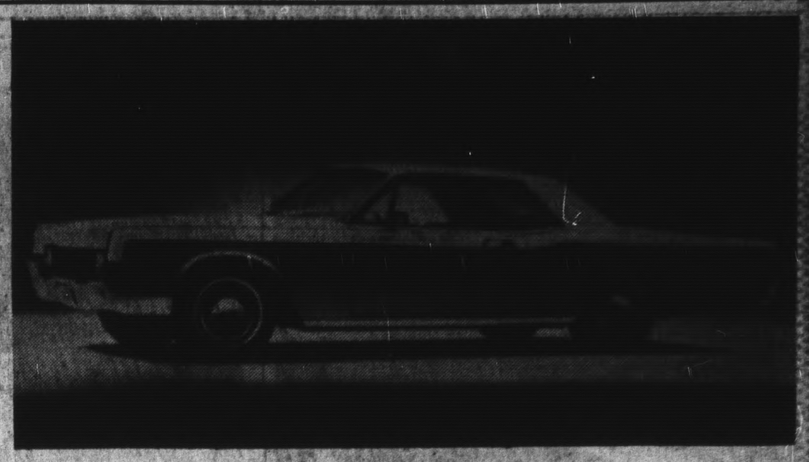
Car-Crazy Kids Got You Worried?

Do you sometimes wonder whatever will become of that neighborhood boy who seems to spend all his spare time with his head beneath the hood of a car?

Don't worry about him. After he graduates from college on the scholarship he can win through his tinkering, he may possibly become a school teacher, an engineer, a sales representative for a corporation, a magazine editor, or he may work for the federal government.

Love of automobiles and a desire to learn what makes them tick is leading more boys each year into higher education and to interesting, well-paid careers. Many of them start by enrolling in auto-mechanics classes in high school. There, they laern of opportunities for college scholarships through the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, a nationwide program to encourage talented students to seek careers in the auto-mechanical field.

Last summer Chrysler-Plymouth Division, sponsors of the contests, awarded 20 boys scholarships worth $16,000 in the contest finals at Detroit. Also, the 70 schools in 31 states whose teams survived qualifying contests to reach the finals were given $20,000 worth of tools and equipment for thier auto-mechanics shops.



THE LINCOLN Continental is a totally different car from prior models yet retains its traditional classic flavor. A two-door hardtop coupe (above) is added to the line and a new, larger body and new 462-cubic-inch engine are featured. The new Continental, which went on sale October 1, is nearly five inches longer than before, but retains its 126-inch wheelbase and beautiful proportions.

LINCOLN'S CHANGES

Continental Is a Totally New Automobile for 1966

THE 1966 Lincoln Continental is a totally new car for the first time since the 1961 model, yet retains its traditional classic flavor in every line and tone. The new Lincoln Continental was introduced at dealerships October 1.

In addition to a new, larger body with crisp, elegant styling, Continental for 1966 adds a two-door hardtop coupe to bring its model offerings to three. The Continental also features a new more powerful and smoother engine and transmission combination.

"Lincoln Continental has made steady progress since introduction of the 1961 model, acknowledged to be the styling and quality leader of the industry," said Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division. "Each year since 1960, sales have improved over the prior year and 1965 will be one of the best in Lincoln history.

"We believe the 1966 Lincoln Continental represents the ultimate in luxury car motoring. Even though we had the opportunity for a radical change with this all-new car, we elected to retain the classic Continental lines which have characterized this car from the beginning."

THE STYLING of the 1966 Continental features a long, powerful hood tapering to the front in the fashion of the original Lincoln Continental of 1939. The Continental silhouette is retained, though its lines become sleeker and more tailored in detail. Side panels are less curved and taillights are framed in the bumper panels.

The new Continental has an over-all length of 221 inches, up nearly five inches from 1965 with an additional 2.5 cubic feet of usable luggage capacity, although wheelbase is unchanged at 126 inches. Curved side glass is employed and the passenger compartment offers increased spaciousness.

Models offered are the roomy new two-door coupe — the first such body style to be offered by Lincoln since 1960— the four-door sedan, and the world's only four-door convertible.

Interiors of the new Lincolns are completely restyled with a swept away panel on the passenger side and a new type of instrument cluster featuring a fingertip positioned "control console" sloping toward the driver.

FOR 1966, engine displacement is increased from 430 to 462 cubic inches, the industry's largest production passenger car engine. The 340-horsepower power plant is coupled to a new three-speed torque converter automatic transmission, a new driveshaft with double-cardan universal joints at each end and a new rear axle, all of which combines to provide smoother, quieter and more durable performance.

DASHING FORD ENTRY

Styling Touches and Safety Changes Add Zest and Spice to '66 Mustang

AFTER 17 months of record-smashing success as a 1965 model, the Mustang becomes a 1966 with new sports and luxury appeal features. New styling touches, a five-dial instrument cluster and new safety features are standard on all 1966 Mustangs. New Mustang options include a Sterosonic tape player for music lovers and a high performance engine-automatic transmission combination.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, announced that the 1966 Mustang continues the pattern of responsiveness to customer demand that has marked the car since its introduction in April, 1964.

"With the Mustang less than six months old, we added a fastback model, styled steel wheels, new standard Six and optional V-8 engines, and optional front-wheel disc brakes," Mr. Frey said. "Six months later, in April this year, we announced three more Mustang options—the GT equipment group, interior decor group, with full-width front seat.

"Thus, the 1966 Mustang represents the third evolutionary step to enhance the Mustang's proven triple appeal as a practical car, luxury car and sporty car," he said.

Mr. Frey noted that in view of the Mustang's Tiffany Award-winning design, exterior styling changes in the 1966 Mustang are limited to the grille, side scoop ornament, wheel covers and gas filler cap. He described the changes as "inspired by the Mustang II," a styling experimental car that preceded the Mustang.

The air scoop ornament on the Mustang II consisted of five horizontal windsplits emanating from a vertically canted scoop just ahead of the rear wheels. On the 1966 Mustang, three bars emerge from the scoop in similar fashion.

Perhaps Mustang's most distinctive change is the new grille design of fine horizontal bars behind a frame that encases the running Mustang emblem.

NEW WHEELCOVERS suggest a "magnesium-wheel" look and "competition-car" feeling, and the gas filler cap has a heavier, sturdier design with brushed finish and Mustang emblem.

Standard Mustangs have new door insert trim panels and new textured vinyl pleated inserts on the bucket seats. The instru-emtn panel and gvove box door have a black camera case finish on standard models, and an optional woodgrain luxury trim.

The Mustang lineup for 1966 continues unchanged with the hardtop, convertible, and the Mustang 2-plus-2 fastback.

The power team lineup introduced a year ago also is continued, with the lively but economical 200-CID six-cylinder engine standard on all models and a choice of three optional V-8 engines ranging from 200 to 271 horsepower. A three-speed manual transmission is standard and three-speed Cruise-O-Matic or 4-speed manual transmissions are optional with Mustang engines including, for the first time, the 271-horsepower high-performance engine.

A NEW Stereosonic tape system offers the Mustang owner music of his choice in full stereo.

The Mustang Stereosonic tape player is combined with an AM radio for newscasts and "live" entertainment. It is integrated into the instrument panel with the radio and occupies little additional space. The tape cartridge—only four inches by five inches by three-quarter-inch in size—slips into a slot above a conventional radio dial much as a small drawer slides into a table.

A tape is played at a speed of three and three-quarter inches per second, providing up to 80 minutes of music—equivalent to both sides of two long-playing records—from each cartridge. Should the listener wish to move to a different segment of the tape, a touch of the left-hand knob indexes the playing head to the next of four bands. If the knob is not touched, the player indexes automatically to the next band and will continue to play through the entire tape indefinitely.

SEPARATE TRACKS are used for right- and left-hand speakers to provide true stereo. Because the driver and passenger sit in fixed locations, the speakers may be located ideally for stereo. In the Mustang, the speakers are mounted in the lower door panel. Unless they know where the speakers are, the driver and his passengers are aware only of being surrounded by sound and find it difficult to locate the source.

STYLE CHANGES

'57 Models Grace Plymouth's Line

PLYMOUTH CARS for 1966 cover the widest range of motoring needs, preferences and price brackets in the 38-year history of the Plymouth line.

There is something for everyone in the 57 models, seven body styles, five wheelbases and five nameplates that make up the 1966 Plymouth lines of cars.

All models have new styling and engineering features. All are covered by Chrysler Corporation's 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty on engine and drive train components.

Many of them are available with high performance options, including more powerful V-8 engines, front wheel disc brakes and four-on-the-floor manual transmission.

PLYMOUTH has introuduced one new model in its 1966 line. Called the VIP, it is a luxury four-door hardtop designed for those who ask for the finest in equipment and interior appointemtns in a standard size automobile with distinctive exterior trim and identification.

Wood grain exterior trim and recessed pull-down center arm rests for both front and rear seats are among its many luxury features.

Volume leaders in the Plymouth line are the standard size Plymouth Fury series cars consisting of sedans, hardtops and convertibles on a 119-inch wheelbase and station wagons on a 121-inch wheelbase.

For the first time, Fury series cars are available with high performance 440-cubic inch V-8 engine equipped with dual exhausts and a low restriction air cleaner.

The same engine is also optional on the VIP. Other new options include a telescoping and tilting steering wheel, six-way power seat adjusters for both bench type and bucket front seats and power front wheel disc brakes.

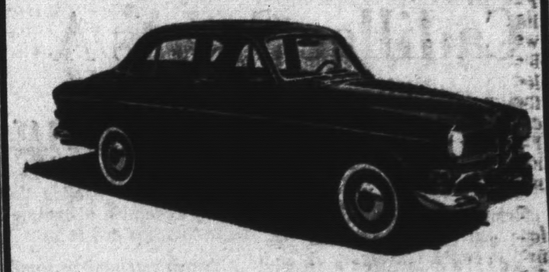
Plymouth's intermediate size cars, appealing to those who want something in between the compacts and the standards, are the Belvedere models with a 116-inch wheelbase for sedans, hardtops and convertibles and a 117-inch wheelbase for station wagons.

The luxury two-door hardtop and convertible in this series are called the Plymouth Satellite cars.

All cars in this series have completely new, fully unitized bodies with curved glass windows and a fresh styling appeal.

The standard engines are an economical 225-cubic inch six and a lively 273-cubic inch V-8. Options include V-8s with 318, 361 and 383 cubic inches. New for 1966 is a 426-cubic inch hemispherical head V-8, a production version of the engine that powers Plymouths in stock car racing.

VOLVO 122S 4-Door Sedan



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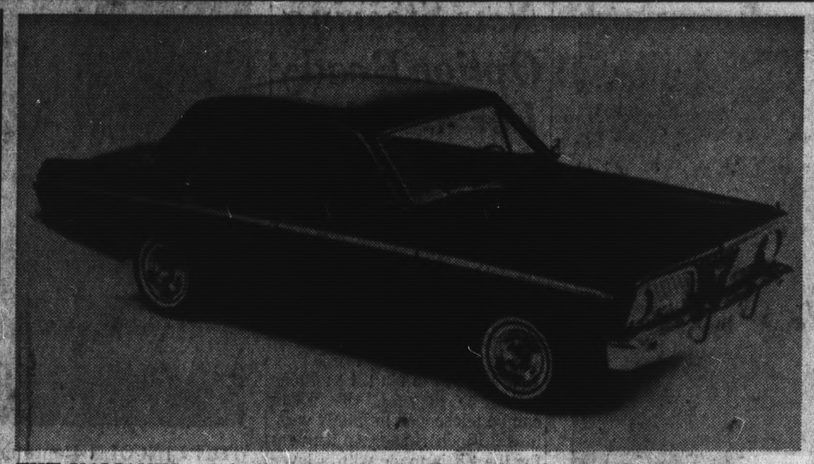
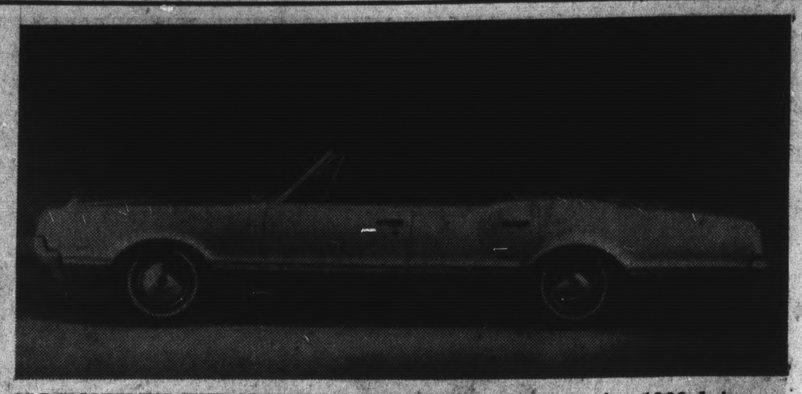


THE VALIANTS retain the 106-inch wheelbase that has made them favorites in the economy and handling departments. The V-200 sedan for 1966 provides savings and convenience in the most appealing economy package ever offered by Plymouth. In all, there are fourteen Valiant models to choose from in 1966, all of them available with optional suspension packages, front disc brakes and engines ranging up to the "Commando 273" V-8.



OLDSMOBILE'S INTRODUCTION of the Cutlass Supreme for 1966 brings a four-door hardtop to the F-85 line for the first time. Displaying the same "Holiday" styling of the full-size, four-door Oldsmobile hardtops, the Cutlass Supreme features an extra-luxurious interior and optional vinyl-clad roof. Like all of the Cutlass models, the Supreme is powered by the 10.25-to-1,330-cubic-inch Jetfire Rocket V-8 which may be teamed with the highly efficient Jetaway automatic transmission.

THE 1966 CADILLAC styling story is highlighted from the rear by a redesigned deck lid, new lighting in restyled bumper outers, and a new rear bumper with the lower half painted in body color. A new front appearance is achieved through the reduction of chrome and particular attention to lighting detail.

ADDED SAFETY, TOO

Cadillac Sports A New, Fresh Styling

ENGINEERED for ease of driving with more riding comfort and convenience, the 1966 Cadillac includes a freshly styled, but traditional Cadillac look in front and rear.

New in the Cadillac line-up for 1966 is the Fleetwood Brougham, first introduced last year as an option of the Fleetwood Sixty Special sedan. The popularity of this option, distinguished by a vinyl padded roof, special moldings and nameplate, results in it being offered as a new model.

The Fleetwood Seventy-five sedan and limousine are completely restyled from bumper to bumper and include all of the 1966 mechanical and engineering features. This is the first major body change in these limited production models since 1959.

Two comfort and convenience options are now standard on the Seventy-fives—a completely new automatic dual heating and air-conditioning system for front and rear compartments, individually controlled, and automatic load leveler introduced last year.

ADDED TO CADILLAC'S already established safety features as standard equipment are retractable rear seat belts and padded sun visors. A new safety option is a traffic hazard warning system. This flashing four-way light option is required equipment on all cars sold in New York state.

Dimensionally, the new models in the Calais, DeVille and Fleetwood series remain unchanged except for the Seventy-fives edan and limousine which are slightly lower and longer.

Length of the Calais and DeVille models and the Eldorado convertible is 224 inches. The Fleetwood Brougham and Sixty Special sedan are 227.5 inches — the Seventy-five sedan and limousine are 244.5 inches.

Wheelbase remains the same —129.5 inches on all models except the Brougham and Sixty Special sedan at 133 inches and the Seventy-fives at 149.8 inches.

WITH THE NEW variable ratio steering, first on an American production car, the result is a subtle feel at the steering wheel that gives the driver a better sense of control and allows him more maneuverability with no increase in effort.

Full travel of the steering wheel from one extreme to the other is accomplished in one third less turns than in the 1965 model.

The striking front appearance is highlighted by a bolder and broader looking grille, particular attention to lighting detail and the reduction of chrome on the headlamps and fenders.

Although retaining its familiar cross hatch design, the massive look of the grille results from increased spacing of the vertical and horizontal anodized aluminum pieces which are extruded this year rather than stamped.

Rectangular parking lights are fitted into the grille and the vertically mounted headlamps are framed in moldings finished in body color paint.

The front fender crown moldings have been removed, adding to the clean and lower look of the hood and fender lines.

THE SIDE VIEW appears longer because of the way Cadillac's popular and highly functional cornering light is integrated into the front fender extension ahead of the front-wheel opening.

A newly styled "going-away" look has been accomplished with a redesigned deck lid and new lighting in the tall, rear bumper outers which are split vertically by a heavy chrome bar. The tailored appearance is further enhanced by body color paint in the lower half of the bumper. At night and when the brakes are applied the entire taillight surface shows red.

Additional styling features include a vinyl-covered padded roof, available in five colors at an extra charge on three DeVille models and the two Seventy-fives. It is standard on the Fleetwood Brougham. Also included for the first time is a tinted glass rear window on both convertibles when soft ray glass is ordered.

GAUGES INTEGRATED

Instruments and gauges on the 1966 Dodge Dart are easily readable because they are intergrated into a black satin-finish strip across the dash panel.

OPTIONAL ITEM

All-vinyl upholstery is optional in the 1966 Dodge Dart 270 four-door sedan. It's standard in station wagon, two-door hardtop and convertible models.

LOCKS IMPROVED

Improved fork-type door locks are on all Chevrolet, Chevelle and Corvair models for 1966. Rotary locks are used on Corvette and Chevy II.

SLIM WHITEWALLS

Slim whitewall tires are a styling feature of all 1966 Chevrolet passenger cars on view at the Auto Show. A red thin-line striped tire also is offered to distinguish the new Chevelle Super Sport 396 series.

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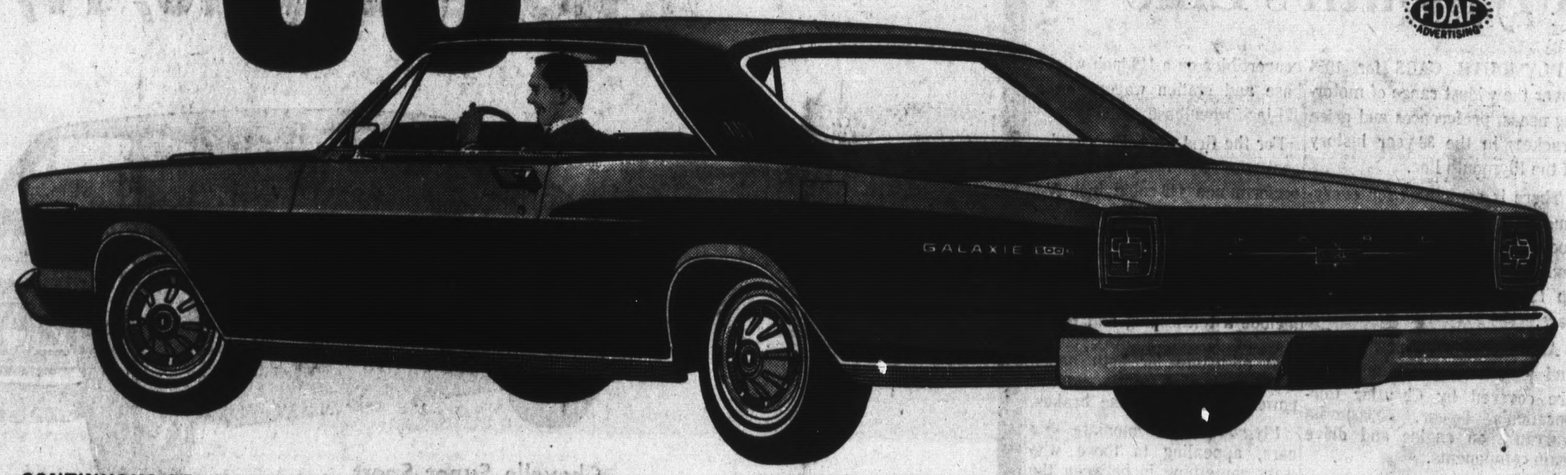

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